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From whispering pines to ocean blue— Not even a mote which swings in air

Up toward the bending heavens there.

There's not a thing the landscape through,

To where the mountains heave in view,

A scene almost made up of blanks;
Nothing but rocks and sand;
A dull brown waste,
O'er which the prow himself makes haste! WHAT I BAW.

And yet, I mused: "Perhaps 'tis wise To look abroad through lovers' eyes,

HE TELLS A STORY.

shoulder to the wheel, but the donkey did not move. He knew he had not

the strength to walk to St. Onen, his

wretched home. She still coaxed him.
How do you think we can get on this

ean dog. He had grown gray in the arness. A few tufts of gray hair re-

ned here and there on his emaciated y. He looked like a mountain burn-

She gave him the sugar. He took

Beauty like that of Paradise."

That is not beautiful!

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That is not beautiful;

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Love's Glasses. WHAT HE SAID. He said; " How beautiful, my love, From earth beneath to heavens above! There's not a rook with lickens browned. And not a field with sunshine crowned, And not a note all nature through,

smiled. "How much did Pierrot cost?"
"Ten francs." "Well, you go back to
the abattoir and buy another ass, and
take good care of this one." I gave my
card to the woman and said good-bye to
her and the donkey. The miracle was
complete. The ass started off in high
spirits, the woman pushing the cart
from behind.

That evening the poor woman came to
me in tears. I understood at once.
"Ah, sir, he is gone!" "Poor Pierrot." "Yes, sir, we got to St. Ouen
one way or another. But when he came
in sight of our hut he fell on his knees.
I tried to raise him, but this time it was
all over. My children came running
and crying. They talked to him and
kissed him. He looked at them so sadly
as to break our hearts. I tell you, there
are lots of people in the world not worth
half so much as poor Pierrot. Think of
it, he wanted to die at lome after finishing his day's work." Like a soldier who
dies after firing his last cartridge. The
rappicker opened her hand and I saw
the money I had given her in the morning. "Here are your hundred france,
sit."

I do not know whether I most admired

sir."
I do not know whether I most admired her or the donkey—the ass who did his duty to death, or the woman more deli-cate than our charity.

Astonishing Feats of Chinese Acrobats.

HE TELIS A STORY.

Asterial Research Given and Characteristics of the Chinese According to the C

The law relating to murder being still considered unsatisfactory in England, Sir John E. Wilmot has submitted a

way, Pierrot? To be sure, I could drag the cart. But I can't put you in it, and you would be ashamed to be dragged after it." The donkey raised his ears, but no move.

I was going to speak to her, when she is the distribution of the first and second degrees. 2. Any person convicted of murder in the first degree shall suffered the statement which provides as follows: bill to Parliament which provides as folran to the nearest wine shop. The ass followed her with anxious eyes; he seemed fearful that he would die without his mistress. He was so little you would have taken him at a distance for a Pyrenean dog. He had grown gray in the years. (This clause has in view certain cases of infanticide.) 4. The degree of harness. A few tuits of gray hair remained here and there on his emaciated body. He looked like a mountain burned bare in many places. His resigned air showed a mind free from worldly vanities. He was far past the age where one strikes attitudes. He was almost transparent in his leanness. But his face was all the more expressive. It had something almost human in its intelligence and goodness. Why had he been condemned to such suffering; was it the expiation of a former life passed in lavarious orgies?

The ragpicker soon returned, bringing a piece of bread and a piece of sugar. The ass turned and showed his teeth, like old piano keys. But although twas his breakfast time, he had no t was his breakfast time, he had no unlawful and malicious act of the moth more strength in his mouth than in his that if to oblige her, but dropped it again, and the same with the bread.

"What shall I do?" said the ragpicker. She thought no more of her cart. She was full of anxiety for her friend Pierrot. "Pierrot!" she cried ligain. Two great tears came to ber ted at the time of birth or within seven

ress did what nothing else could do. The case ress did what nothing else could do. The ass roused himself and brayed as in his best days. I feared it was only his swan song. I approached and said to the woman: "You seem to be in trouble."

"Oh," she said, crying, "if you knew how I love this beast. I saved him from the butchers four years ago. In those days I had only a hod. I have fortnight ago. My worst grief was that I had to take one to the foundlings—I had eleven in all—four of them died at the brayes. When the judge—he is a Norman judge and a very wary one—intervenes. "I wish," he says, "to ask the plaintiff one question. Were those six eggs broken in order to make them into an omelette?" the was talking with a gentleman at the door, his whole team was being with a gentleman at the door, his whole team was being with a gentleman at the door, his whole team was then weighed—minus the wife. It was but had eleven in all—four of them died at the brayes. It's was sell to the rest of the great the pressure of the great the pressure of the great the pressure of the method and thus reveals is duly tried and for a while matters look dismally for the commercial traveler, when the judge—he is a Norman judge and a very wary one—intervenes. "I wish," he says, "to ask the plaintiff one question. Were those six eggs broken in order to make them into an omelette?" "Then," adds the judge, "there is an end of the case. The remunerative called the same the and the team was then weighed—minus the wife. It was but as simple to sure orders and the traveler, when the judge—he is a Norman judge and a very wary one—intervenes. "I husband could not induce her to be weighed. So the other day he was out driving with his wife and drove up to Mr. Dorman's store in Alburn. The weight do not notice that the team was tood of the case. The remunerative called the present the pressure of the great the pressure of the great the pressure of the great the pressure o

BATTLING WITH THE OCEAN.

Village of Heroen-Men and Wome Saving Lives-Bravery of a Little Girl. The following account is quoted by the London Times from the Stockholm paper, the Dogens Nyheter, of a courageous act performed by the people of the fishing hamlet of Cresswell, on the coast of Northumberland, in rescuing the crew of the Gustave, Swedish steamer:

ing the crew of the Gustave, Swedish steamer:

On the fifth of January last, at two in the morning, the steamer Gustave, Capt.

A. O. Anderson, went ashore, in consequence of the fog and the set of the current, at the little fishing village of Cresswell, on the coast of Northumberland, five English miles north of the town of Newbiggin. The sea was breaking heavily, and the vessel struck violently at every wave. The discharge pipe burst very shortly, and the vessel drifted helplessly among the breakers, which now broke over her. Two of the boats were stove at the outset, and the third, which it was contrived to launch, and in which three men were lowered, was injured, and carried away by a sea and cast ashore in the midst of the breakers. Every one in this little village—men, women, children—hastened, down to breakers. Every one in this little vil-lage—men, women, children—hastened, on witnessing the misfortune, down to the lifeboat station, and at three o'clock the lifeboat was got affoat, and manned by thirteen out of the fifteen male in-habitants of the village. Only two old fishermen were now left on shore, and the women, who had to wade well into

sole ornament of that unassuming room, and there read the name "Isabella Brown, born 1853." On the wall hangs a silver medal, awarded to the father for saving life. Everything in that little hamlet bore witness to a long struggle against the ocean.

Fortunate the country which possesses men and women like those who on that icy January night flew to the rescue of

Swedish steamer Gustave and its

A Norman Solomon. A commercial traveler journeying through Normandy halts at a village inn and orders an omelette, to be made with six eggs, for his breakfast. He is suddenly called away on business and departs without eating the omelette or paying for it. Twenty years elapsed before journeying through Normandy again he reappeared at this particular inn. The landlord is still alive. "I owe you something for an omelette," begins the eminis voyageur. "Made with six eggs," adds the landlord; "you do, and with a vengeance!" "Well," pursues the commis voyageur. "Made with six ago I got hold of an old preacher, who had just married a couple, and got \$5 for it. I got his money, and he went about through the grounds all day looking the eministry of the omelette." "Sixteen francs!" repeats the auberoff the francs, twelve sous and two liards." "I suppose you have had adventures in your time," suggested the reporter. In your time, "you do, and the was before the house occasion came. A bill was before the house occasion came. A bill was befo and orders an omelette, to be made with six eggs, for his breakfast. He is sudgiste, disdainfully; "I want 1,000,000 francs, twelve sous and two liards." "How so?" asked the debtor, aghast at the demand. "Just in this wise," answers mine host. "Those six eggs would have produced so many chickens; by selling those chickens I should have been enabled to buy two pigs; by selling so many pigs I should have been able to buy so many cows thence so many carts. buy so many cows, thence so many carts, horses, farms, houses and so forth. And I intend to sue you for 1,600,000 francs

THREE-CARD MONTE.

A Noted Player Tolle a Reporter all About the Game and the Manner in Which it is Played.

"So you don't know anything about three-card monte, eh? Now, just wait a minute and I'll show you something. Here are three business cards, all alike. I'll take the plain side of them, and on this one I'll mark a large round spot with a pen. Now, watch close. I take this card so, and place it on the table. This is the one with the mark on it. I put the two others on either side of it, and you can turn it up now and look for yourself."

The reporter did so. Sure enough, I the middle card had the spot.

"Now, again, I take up this card slowly, and throw it over in the place of the other, and transfer the one on the left to the place of the one on the right, and the marked one is now on the left intend of being in the middle, into it!"

The reporter thought that such was the case, and remarked that there was no doubt about it.

"Pick it up and see," said Slippery Ned.

The reporter turned over the card. It

try fellow would sit down near me and

" What you got thar ?" "Of course I answered him in a way to lead him on.
"'Oh, just a little game with some

fun in it.'
"His curiosity being excited, his next request was to see a little of it, and as that was just what I wanted, I drove my opening wedge by throwing the cards a little, letting him pick out the ace every time. When convinced that I had him on my string, I remarked:
"Boss, I'll bet you a quarter you

can't pick out the ace.'

"'Done,' says he, and he threw down
a twenty-five cent shinplaster.

"He wins, of course; I allow him to
win again, and again. Then he feels
elated; puts down \$10, and wins again;
\$20, and still wins. If I think he has
any more down goes \$50. This time.

to train out to a little place from Chattanooga. We struck a greeny, and soon after this we jumped off, and thought we'd run back to Nashville on the next train. Unfortunately for us, the man made such a feed and so the sail yards of a windmill. In our of his most tempestudus outsursts he stopped to take a drink of water.

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"Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of the midst of one of his most tempestudous outbursts he stopped to take a drink of water. we'd run back to Nashvine on the next train. Unfortunately for us, the man we had skinned lived there, and he made such a fuss that the citizens got after us and ran us into the mountains.

The members workered to be could be.

"The gentleman will state his point of order," said the speaker.

"I think, sir," returned the member, in think, sir," returned the member. after us and ran us into the mountains. We staid up there waiting for the next train, and at last got so cold and hungry that we ventured to go to a cabin in the hills. When we got to the door we heard voices. Finally we knocked and went in. By Jerusalem! There sat the very fellow we had confidenced in the

went crasy. They locked the doors, jerked down a section of the bell rope, and were going to hang me, whether or no. They had the cord around my neck, but I begged so that they changed their mind, and, stopping the train, took me out, tied me to a sapling, and let me remain there. If it hadn't been for some hunters passing that way, I don't know how I ever would have got out. Since that time I've been out of the business, and mean to stay out."

A New Way to Fatten a Turkey. Gath writes: One of the most agree-

this card so, and place it on the table. This is the one with the mark on it. I put the two others on either side of it, and you can turn it up now and look for yourself."

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he has been destined to. It seems that this trick has been discovered on the way around Cape Horn, on a certain naval vessel which contained a great many turkeys, and nothing for them to ea. A humorous officer said that sooner than see his turkeys starve he would feel from on the table dessert. A few of the animals died, but the majority survived and p. oved to be palatable beyond all previous experience. I mention this matter for the editication of gourmands, who want to know what a turkey

fun all to myself. Pretty soon a coun- to demonstrate the fact that fourteen walnuts is the limit which a bird can stand, and that less than eight will not produce the flavor attainable.

> A Point of Order. Diogenes Shute lived in one of the

Diogenes Shute lived in one of the mountain towns. At town meetings he made big speeches, and in the village lyceum he argued right lustily.

At length Diogenes reached the summit of his great ambition. He was elected to the State legislature, and went down and took his seet. It was a went down and took his seat. It was a stupendous advance. Only one thing remained: He must exhibit his powers of oratory. He believed he should surprise the august assembly when he did

in the future."

"I suppose you have had adventures in your time," suggested the reporter.

"I just have. About as lively a time as I can recollect was on the Chattanooga and Nashville railroad. Two or three of our outputs of the midst of one of his most tempesture of our outputs he stopped to take a drink output of the midst of one of his most tempesture.

pointing his long, bony finger toward our orator, "that it is entirely out of order, in a deliberative body, for a windmill to run itself by water

A Mistake All Around.

were put in the frying pan. Verdict for the defendant."

Usury in France.

A man who was tried in Paris the other day for usury combined the occupations of shoemaker and money lender. He hought up, was quantities are considered in the morning, his gun across his knee. He house had been out hunting for us and was determined to find us if possible. He leveled his gun and threatened to shoot us dead if we more early one morning by the noise of some one entering his shoot us dead if we more every cent we had confidenced in the morning, his gun across his knee. He house of some one morning by the noise of some one entering his shoot us dead if we more every event we had confidenced in the morning, his gun across his knee.

A farmer living near Was ington, N.

J., was awakened early one morning by the noise of some one entering his shoot us dead if we move early one morning by the noise of some one entering his house. Spring from his bed he sallied shoot us dead if we move early one morning by the noise of some one entering his house. Spring from his bed he sallied to be not to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and here was a was a was the noise of some one entering his house. Spring from his bed he sallied to house out to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and as he end out to meet the intruder, and here was a wa India to take one to the foundings—I had between the breast. If S to nose; you can't have sighted—minus the write. It was but a simple sum in subtraction to discovery and laber the woman. On getting the breast. If S to nose; you can't have simple sum in subtraction to discovery and laber the woman. On getting the woman, the weight of the woman is the weight of the woman. On getting the war, and these he assigned an upper than he was the hour when the wife for not sheed diversed the simple sum in subtraction to discovery and the breast. If S is no nos; you can't have simple sum in subtraction to discovery and the boundard and the weight of the woman. On getting the war, and these he assigned the wind the popular of the weight of the woman is the boundard and forty old pounds.

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had seen. The man answered, with a laugh:
"Why, they're my children, William and Melvina."
The man was very loquacious, and the hunters entered his hut at his invitation, and, without much inquiry on their part, the following extraordinary family history was elicited from him:
His name, he said, was Thomas Wells Parke. He was born in the township of Exeter, Luzerne county, in 1820, where he lived until he was fifteen years old. Since that time he had lived in the hut in the wilderness of Wyoming county. hut, having married at twenty-size woman named Mary Searles, a sickly the winter.

So nearly famished were the "mutes" so nearly famished were the "mutes" woman named Mary Searles, a sickly woman of twenty, subject to spells of insanity. She lived with him until March, 1871, when she ran away leaving her husband with the two children the funters had seen. Parke said the girl was twenty-two years old and the boy twenty. Their mother being too deligate the state of them from the first test the searce of them. cate to take care of them, from the time they were old enough to get about they had been obliged to look out for themselves. Up to the time the hunters called neither of the children had ever called neither of the children had a garment of any kind on their bodies. The man said his wife used to say that they didn't need clothes out there in the woods. In the winter sometimes they would have a cloth of some kind tied around their shoulders with strings, and with no other protection they roamed the forest in the most rigorous weather. Neither of the children had ever spoken an intelligible word. They climbed the highest trees with ease and no sign of fear, and lived in the summer and fall on nuts, roots, berries, etc., and the father had reason to know that they hunted ground moles field mice and other animals, which they caught, killed and ate raw. Long they caught, killed and ate raw. Long accustomed to digging for roots and hunting nuts, they had acquired the habit of walking on all fours, and ran with great speed in that position, although they were equally agile and fleet on the foot alone.

In the winter these beings—human, yet with all the instincts of the brute.

yet with all the instincts of the brute creation—shared the daily meal of their father, which consisted entirely of potatoes and other vegetables, which he raised on his "farm." But not the deepest snow nor coldest weather could force them to remain in the house, and they roamed the woods, eating whatever they could find, and digging with unerring instinct down through the snow for hidden roots. The girl was more ven turesome than the boy, and frequently remained days and nights in the woods in the most rigorous weather. The boy had been named William and the girl Melvina.

While Parke was relating the story of While Parke was relating the story of his wild children they had both returned cautiously from the weeds, and at first peered stealthily in the hut door; but finally growing bolder, they stepped in, all the time uttering the strangest cries and apparently taking to one another in a harsh gibberish. By alternate coaxing and threats the father of the "mutes" prevailed on them to approach the hunters

A Brether and Sleter who Naked in the Forces Ram-A Lesses to Hemanity.

For two years the authorities of the neighboring county of Wyoming, says a dilemma over a case that probably has no parallel in jurisprudence, and certainly none in morals, and have at last boon relieved from responsibility in the matter by the decision of a court of tunatico inquirendo. The case was that of William Parke, the "wild mute of Monroe township," who, in conjunction with his sister, Melvina, also a "wild mute," murdered a child which was born to the latter, and to which crime William subsequently added that of the murder of the isster and attempted murder of his father, Thomas Wells Parke. The facts in this unparalleled family history, as gleaned from official sources, are as follows:

Early in the fall of 1871 a party of gentlemen were hunting in the mountains in the southern part of Wyoming oounty. The section is wild and sparsely populated, there being no villages within several miles, and only occasional clearings. While traversing the very deepest portion of this wilderness one of the hunting party was startled to see a girl, entirely naked, jump from a clump of bushes near him and run with great speed, on all fours, off into the woods and disappear. The hunter saw the strange being but a moment, and curious to learn something more in regard to her, if possible, he called to a companion who was near, and relating to him what he had seen the two started in the direction taken by the wild girl. After proceeding about a quarter of a mile they came to a small clearing in the woods—a space covering a few acres.

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After proceeding abeut a quarter of a mile they came to a small clearing in the woods—a space covering a few acres—in the center of which was a miserable benefit of the hunter save the bush of the hunter sprace of the hunt. Near the door of this hovel stood not only the nude girl whose appearance in the woods had startled the hunter, but another naked being, in the person of a boy nearly grown. The two, as the hunters approached the but and were discovered, ran swiftly away to the woods, both uttering wild, hards or the hunt. A man was crouching down on the ground—there was no door—appear to the door. He was a man about fifty years of age, thin and wiry. Long, matted hair, nearly white, covered his head and face; his clothing was scant and ranged, and his hands and face white the woods had and account of the door. He was a man about fifty wears of age, thin and wiry. Long, matted hair, nearly white, covered his head and face; his clothing was scant and ranged, and his hands and face white was a man about fifty white was a man about fifty white was a misc and the woods was appeared by the was a content of the door. He was a man about fifty white was one and came to the door. He was a man about fifty when a door white the multiply boen long unwashed. To his inquiry as to what the visitors washed, at his all and the way the Lancaster (Pa.) Gazettle beads at the difference of the hunter south the door of this hands and face where the hunter south the door of the hunter south th

The darkest chapter in this revolting narrative is yet to be told. Parke and his children returned to their hut in the depth of the severe winter of 1872. The snow was deep, and, being absent from his "farm," Parke had not been able to take care of his potatoes and turnirs, and what he had left were frozen and rotted. Bill and Melvina at once resumed their wild life, and all they had to eat was the bark of trees and roots they could find under the snow. roots they could find under the snow.

Parke made his wants known to the mands, who want to know what a turkey is capable of. Senator Anthony was delighted both with the docility and delicacy of the respective birds of freedom which had been brought before us. The experiments made with turkeys are said to demonstrate the fact that fourteen like the fact that time he had lived in the lut in the wild like d in the lut in the lut in the wild like d in the lut in the wild like in the wild like made his wants known to the community and occasional aid was sent to him; but, most singularly, no move was taken to deal permanently with him with his wife in the wild like made his wants known to the community and occasional aid was sent to him; but, most singularly, no move was taken to deal permanently with him with his wife in the wild like made his community and occasional aid was sent to him the wild like made his wants known t

fact himself, and others saw the horrid sight on one occasion. The children had grown extremely violent since their return home. The boy, especially, was ungovernable, and both his sister and father were subjects of his fury. The revolting diet just mentioned seemed to increase the brutishness of their natures and they fought furiously every day. The acme of horror was reached, however, when one night in May the girl gave birth to a child in the hut. Parke, hearing its cries, took charge of it. The paternity of the child Parke attributed to one of the men who took the family. to one of the men who took the family away to exhibit, but admits the probability of the girl's brother being its father. Be that as it may, Parke took care of it until it was a week old, when one of the frequent furious outbreaks of his children took place. He was com-pelled to leave the hut, and they tore the infant to pieces! He afterward bu ied the remains, but believes that the mutes exhumed and devoured them. A few days afterward the boy stabbed Melvina in the stomach with an old rusty case knife he found in the hut, and also case knife he found in the hut, and also cut her fearfully in other places. She escaped into the woods, and was found by her father dead in a pool of blood. He carried the body away to a remote place and buried it.

The remaining "mute" now daily made deadly assaults on his father, and finally the latter went to Tunkhannock, the county seat and entered formal

the county seat, and entered formal complaint against his son as a murderer and attempted murderer. With great difficulty he was secured by officers, and was lodged in jail in Tunkhannock. Efwas lodged in jail in Tunkhannock. Efforts were made to clothe him, but he tore to threads everything placed upon his person. He was kept in jail for some months and then released, the authorities being at loss to know what to do with him. He took at once to the woods, and up to a few weeks since roamed about as of old. He seems not to have disturbed his father until recently, when he attacked him and inflicted wounds that it was thought must prove fatal. He recovered, however, and his son was hunted through the woods and son was hunted through the woods and finally captured. He has been confined in the insane asylum at Danville, where he will probably remain the rest of his days, and to which institution, or a similar one, his father, it is said, will eventually follow, as he is becoming hopelessly insane.

A Fastidious Tramp,

A lady in Marquette, Mich., suspected that her husband was in the habit of detect him in the act. After watching for days she heard him come in one evening and quietly pass into the kitchen. Now, Katy was out that evening, and the kitchen was dark. Burning A Fastidious Tramp.

The "cheekiest" tramp has turned up in New London, Conn. He wanted something to eat. The servant girl cut from a loaf just baked four slices of from a loaf just baked four shees of bread and from a roast two slices of beef, preparing for him a couple of sandwiches. These were tendered him, but he indignantly drew back, asking: "Well, haven't you any hot coffee?"

"You don't suppose we keep coffee hot all day to deal out to tramps, do you?"

"Then J don't want this," replied the "Then 1 don't want this," replied the injured gentleman. And he handed her back the sandwiches and moved on.

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JOB PRINTING

There are nearly 80,000 Europeans in

Egypt.

Practiced consters in Nevada are use a sled with but one runner.

Two hundred and fifty thousand a lons of beer are sold in London daily

There are now more French workings in Berlin than there were before the war. A Pittsburgh man has sued a dentist for \$2,500 for pulling out the wrong

A wife at Xenia, Ohio, offered her husband a divorce if he would buy her a sealskin cloak.

The Swiss federal council has decided that the civil marriage law does not for-bid marriage with a deceased wife's

A Boston journal, in announcing that an actress would play "Nell" in the drams of "Nell Gwynne," put an H in the wrong place. If you have any friends or relatives in Philadelphia, now is the time to drop them a line, saying you'll be on to see

em next summer.

A great revival has been in progres in Fairfax, Vt. It suddenly collepsed, however, when the minister forbade the boys going home with the girls.

"Hard Times—Forty-eight Hearts that Beat as Twenty-four!" That's the way the Lancaster (Pa.) Gazette heads a list of two dozen marriage licenses.

a day. Don't wax your walnut staircase when you give a party. Too many people forget the waxing process and come down via the back of their neck and spinal column, and they don't like such whacks as that.

Turkey has fifteen immense ships of war, which cost nearly \$2,000,000 apiece. They lie idle in the Bosphorus all summer, their only use being to fire salutes every Friday when the sultan coest to receive

Prof. Edward A. Freeman was told when at Ragusa that "every pretty girl is carried off as a matter of course," and rage of this kind which led to the Herze

govinian insurrection. A Frenchman, who has lived in America for some years, says: "When they build a railroad, the first thing they do is to break ground. This is done with great ceremony. Then they break the stockholders. This is done without ceremony."

The North Carolina conference of the

Methodist Protestant Church has re-fused to concur in the proposed conven-tion for a union between the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist (non-transport of the contract of the contrac

Episcopalians and Presbyterians slight-ly increased since 1861. The bill introduced into the Pennsyl-

vania Legislature, making it a penal offense to point a gun at a person in fun is all right; but we would prefer to see a law enacted making the crime of whistling in an editor's sanctum punishable with death—some pleasant, easy death. A young printer having occasion the

other day to set up the well known line : "Slave, I have set my life upon a cast!" astonished the proof reader with the following version "Slave, I have set my wife upon a cask!"

An old detective says that if he de-An old detective says that if he desired to train his son for a detective he would first make him a newspaper reporter. That beyond any any other business, says this detective, is the business that makes stupid men smart, ordinary men able, and capably men brilliant; and, he adds, that what an

The Chinese watch the pearl mussel

Unfounded Suspicion Punished.

A lady in Marquette, Mich., suspected that her husband was in the habit of self from his embrace, she struck a match and stood face to face with—the hired man. Her husband says that his wife has never treated him so well since Learn to think and act for yourself. the first month they were married as she has for the past few days.

our frontiers even less protected than now. The cavairy is the most useful arm of the service, and experience has deful of men, whom to call our army is a members and their ladies.

Sent a variety of entertainment for the members and their ladies.

he had found only one where the teachers of the lower grades received so small pay as in this town.

service; confines new appointments to the graduates of West Point, and the shall have passed the preliminary exmination after two years service in the reg-

THERE will be a Praise Meeting in connection with a Sunday School Concert, in the Universalist

prohibits the appointment of laundresses.

CARLOS.

LOCAL NEWS.

RUNAWAY .- A party of three young ladies at East Weymouth, visited Hingham last week to procure centennial

be made by advertisement and posters

the Temple Hall, East Weymouth, next one of our primary school teachers that, Wednesday evening, when they will pre- in all the towns he had visited this year, Printing,

South Weymouth.

The Leap Year Party at Union Hall, on Sunday evening next, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Union Musical Society.—By special invitation the Union Musical Society will hold its next rehearsal at the residence of Solon W. Pratt, Esq.

From Street, on Wednesday evening, March 8th As this will p oblably be the last meeting of the Society before the Pullic Rehearsal, it is housed. As this will p chably be the last meeting of the Society, before the Pullic Rehearsal, it is hoped the members will all be present.

Pyle's Dieteric Saleratus.—Universally acknowledged the bost in use. Each pound be sthe pame of Jakes Pyle. None genuine without.

In the schools because they could earn their board, and care nothing for the good of the schools and of the children individually whatever the ladies undertake to do, will not only be done, but well done.

J. State Aid,

NORTH WEYMOUTH, Feb. 29, 1876.

Mr. Editor:—Within the week just passed, a visitor to either of the stores, factories, or the public hall, in this place, might have observed small notices placarded, with no signature attached, requesting the legal voters of this village, NORTH WEYMOUTH, Feb. 20, 1876. 1

of their temperance work, and as it is, settle, a few weeks since, an article on remist is likely to create a great deal of diskly to create a great deal of the given devices the deal of the given devices the disk propose. In the first place it disbands the organization of two regiments of cavity, and the same number of infantry. As regards the former, such action can be left wise C. W. Stevens, Wm. As regards the former, such action can be left wise C. W. Stevens, Wm. As regards the former, such action can be diskly to create a great deal of the disk place to the written of the disk day was spent by the two armies from the disk and the writer in gein 1795, she resided now of the writer in gein translation of the afternoon the device and cause a general over, the public, we copy only a few of the glad was spent by the two armies in the suggests that the salaries of all town officers, but as the schedule is now interest, they invite the friends of temperal deveral years, the native town of the worth of the device and the writer of the device and the writer and school teachers be reduced 331-35 town officers, but as the containt of the day was spent by the two armies in the suggests that the salaries of all town officers, but and the discingtion of the first and globel to the writer of the writer and subject to the wide on the Southwesterly discingtion of the writer and school teachers be reduced 331-35 town of the proposal town officers, but and the discingtion of the discingtion of the discing of the service, and experience has demonstrated its superior economy, in so positive a manner that its increase is a measure of practicability. Secondly, the aggregate enlisted strength is reduced to 20,000, reducing the force to a mere hand.

ANNIVERSARY.—Mechanics Temple they do not receive the same compensation for their time and labor that teachers in most other towns do. The Agent of the Mass. Board of Education stated to one of our primary school teachers. Town House, poorly paid for their work now, and that Repairs of schoolhouses,

mete touch of exquisite frony. Next, the regimental organization of artillery, "to consist of five light and sixty heavy batteries, touch as the "Corps of Artillery," to consist of five light and sixty heavy batteries, touch as the five field officers over the consist of five light and sixty heavy batteries, two of whom shall be Inspectors. Six Lieutenant Colonels, two of whom shall be Inspectors Six Lieutenant Colonels and twelve Majors, an ancrease of three field officers over the Copernican System was an able and clock for a moment at the salaries of the present organization.

LECTURE.—The lecture of J. W. Arm into, Esq., on Monday evening, "The World Moves," was an able and clock of a moment at the salaries of the primary take it for granted that teachers, many take it for granted that teach

than it was a few years ago, and more than six hours labor is required and per-Just at present we seem to be favored with first class entertainments. The concert of Miss Eva Bates last Monday day's extra work, every month, on the tion after two years service in the regular army: increases the monthly pay of first sergeants only to \$40 per month, and the written examination papers. If those who think teachers get too much pay, would Debt balance, think teachers get too much pay, would pay prevented many from enjoying it. Miss Bates is a young lady of much promise, and she will not be forgotton by her friends.

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MR. EDITOR :- Your correspondent of last

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C. G. EAR week's Gazette, ers and especial class, calls for a biguous, as it lea the shaft is aime had read the arti

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much as did the man when one of his neighbors was drafted during the late war. "They have cts. per lb. drafted my next door neighbor," said he, "and it ACKERS, COA, IOCOLATE, will be my turn next."

The writer says "The age of the scholars comprising this school varies from 10 years (and possibly less than that) upward." Is not the impression conveyed by the above statement that the average age of the scholars is about 10 years. Would the reader suppose that the average age is about 13 which is the fact. Suppose the teacher, in reply, should say that the age of the scholars is from 16 downwards; would not a very different impression be conveyed? OCOLATE, even. per lb. Mustard, 25c. per bottle, per bottle. also at 60c., 75c., and

downwards; would not a very different impression be conveyed?

I will state here that the Grammar School, at the beginning of the present year, contained five classes. It was thought best by the committee, superintendent and teachers, to condense the number of classes, making three. This was done in January. Some scholars were promoted from the second and third classes into the first, from the third and fourth into the second, and from the fourth and fifth into the third. Those scholars who were promoted into the first and second classes were told that they would have to study very hard to keep up with their classes; that they were not obliged to be promoted if they thought the work would be too much for them; to tell their parents how it was, so that they could object to the promotion, if they chose. Some of the parents did object to their children being promoted to the first class. This was considered wise by the principal, and they were allowed to go into the second class. The teachers endeavored to classify the scholars wisely and justly. The experience of the last seven weeks leads them to think there may be a very few who will be as well off, if not better off, to fall back one class. However, if no request is received from their parents to put them back, an effort will be made to keep them along.

The work for each class is assigned by the super-

GAZETTE & REPORTER.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, Editor.

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MR. EDITOR:—In last week's issue an article was published relating to the Grammar Schools of this village. A person to criticise needs to be well informed. Was the writer well informed in this case? Certainly not; as he states that the pupil, after spending six hours at school was given ten examples for the work of the evening. The examples assigned were for the next day's lesson, one half hour being given of that day, one hour and a half hour being given of that day, one hour and a half of the next to perform the same ten examples for the work of the evening. The examples assigned were for the next day's lesson, one half hour being given of that day, one hour and a half hour being given of that day, one hour and a half hour being given of that day, one hour and a half hour being given of that day. half of the next to perform the same ten examples. Would a person of good judgment test the ability of a whole class of 40 or 50 members, the ages varying from 10 to 16 years, by the amount of work the youngest scholar in the class is able to do? If the time spent by "grumblers" in finding fault or writing lengthy articles for the paper be employed in visiting the schools, it would be time well spent, and they could see for themselves the amount of work a scholar is obliged to do.

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THE MOST PERFECT ARRANGEprobably be the most widely enjoyed. Next in interest, perhaps, are the installments of the serials, Mr. Brooks' story containing an exceeding vivid and realistic description of a "Buffalo stampede," and realistic description of a "Buffalo stampede," and Mr. Bayard Taylor's a fine picture of the wonder and stupefaction of an Icelandic bey at his first view of the sights of Scotland. Foreign scenery unter largely into the composition of the number, since Mr. Charles Dudley Warner gives us delight.

Middlebury College.**

Middlebury College.** ful glimpses of the "Festival of Tapers" in the Italian church; Mrs. Oliphant contributes the first of her papers on "Windsor Castle," and there is given towards the close of the number, a story of Egyptian life. The series of "Talks with Girls" is begun with a charming "bit of talk" from Louis M. Alcett, and Rebecca Harding Davis furnishes one of the best stories in the number.

As for other contributions, there is the usual fullness and variety, from the poem of "The Shark," to Mr. Rideing's fine description of "The New York of the New York of the description of "The New York of the New York of the description of "The New York of the New York of the description of the New York of the New Yor ful glimpses of the "Festival of Tapers" in the Ita-

Mr. Rideing's fine description of "The New York Fire Department," and Mrs. Mary Treat's simple bit of science, "The Floscule;" while of all the beautiful illustrations we can only mention Mr.
Alfred Frederick's exquisite picture of "The Fairy
King and his Daughters Three." Last of all, the boys and girls will find the long-expected answer to the "Prize Puzzle." John Greenleaf Whittier, Bay. ard Taylor, Charles Dudley Warner, Mrs. Oliphant.

for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr.

A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonish every one that tries it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to ALFRED WYMAN, Druggist, Agent at Weymouth Landing, and get a sample bottle for 10 cts.
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The undersigned, inhabitants of the town of week's Gazette, reflecting somewhat on the Grammar School in this village, and justice to the teachers and especially to the teacher of the second which the heavy in said town, known as Broad street, which lies heaven Middle for the town of the town the highway, in said town, known as Broad street, which lies heaven Middle for the town of the highway, in said town, known as Broad street, which lies heaven Middle for the town of the to class, calls for a reply. The article is rather amfor the reason that said highway is narrow and in-convenient for the travel thereon, and that in some parts the lines of said way are crooked and uncerbiguous, as it leaves the public in doubt just where the shaft is aimed. I was in doubt myself, until I the snart is amend. I was in doubt mysels, until I had read the article nearly through. The reference to the 122d page of Walton's Written Arithmetic indicated the place of the difficulty. I felt then

Weymouth, Jan. 20, 1876.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the De-

County Commissioners will meet at the East Wey-mouth Station of the South Shore Railroad, in said County, on Wednesday, the fifth day of April, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereou, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks auccessively in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before add rions and the like days at least before said view, and that like copie

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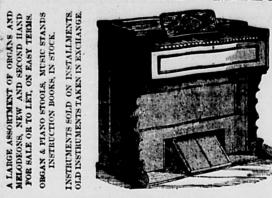
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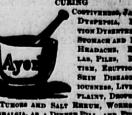
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THE undersigned residents and non-residents of Cohaset, in said County, and residents of South Scituate, Scituate and Hull, in the County of Plymouth, respectfully represent that the public convenience and necessity require that a new road be laid out and constructed, commencing on the northwest side of North Main street, nearly opposite the sortherly end of King street, in said Cohaset, thence running northwesterly and northeasterly courses over land of James McCormick and Lincoln J. Pratt and others to Jerusalem street, at stake onnect with street near and west of Black Rock

House, in Cohasset.
Your petitioners would therefore ask your Honors to view the premises above described, and locate and construct said road from the northerly end of King street to Jerusalem street, according to the law in such case made and provided.

EZRA BROWN, and 118 others.

Nonrolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth iay of January, A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the December meeting next preceding. On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County

Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in Co-hasset, in said County, on TUESDAY, the second day of May, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Cohasset, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Gazette, and Weymouth Weekly Gazette, newspapers printed at Hyde Park and Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Cohasset, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clark.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clark. A true copy of the original Petition on file ereon-Attest:
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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add the well beaten white of the egg
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wanilia, rose water, or nutineg, and
sweeten to tastee. Bake in cups or putding dish.

Frind Tomators.—Take cold stewed
tomatoes well seasoned, add to them
sufficient rolled cracket to enable you to
forw into cakes, fry in butter to a light
brown. Fresh tomatoes sliced and
rolled in fine cracker erumbs (first salting them) and fried in the same manner
are very nice.

Hosiny Fritzes.—Two full tescups
of cold boiled hominy, add to it one
scant tescup of sweet milk and a little
spoonfuls of flour and one egg, beat the
yolk and white separately, adding the
white last. Have ready a pan with
butter and lard (half of each), drop the
"batter in by spoonfuls and fry a light
brown.

PUNTRIN PUDDING.—Pare the pumpkin
and put it down to stew, strain it
through a collander; two pounds of
pound of sugar, and eight eggs; beat to
a froth; half wine lass of rose water,
one tesspoonful of mace, cinnamon, and
nutuneg all together.

Mink Toast.—One quart milk; when
it comes to a boil thicken with one
tablespoonful corn starch; add salt.
Tosst the bread a light brown; butter
cane light pour on the thickneed
milk; then more toast and milk, and so
on till the dish is fall; cover and lest
stand five minutes, and serve.

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To Cook Swretbreads—Plain.—For every mode of dressing they should be prepared by half boiling and then putting them into cold water. This makes them whiter and thicker and firmer. Dip them in egg and then into bread crumbs: peoper and salt, and fer is scale for interest and Alfred; also one hundred crumbs: peoper and salt, and fer is scale for interest and Alfred; also one hundred Dip them in egg and then into bread crumbs; pepper and salt, and fry in lard; serve with peas or tomatoes. Another way is, after they are parboiled and cold, to lard them with fat pork; put them into a stewpan, with some good veal gravy and juice of a small lemon; stew them till quite the crimbal lemon to the pork; put them into a stewpan, with some good veal gravy and juice of a small lemon; stew them till quite me good veal gravy and juice of a sall lemon; stew them till quite gier. At Civita Vecchia she will find gier. At Civita Vecchia she will find accumulated and take on board American and statuary from Rome, and with flour and butter; serve with the gravy; garnish with sliced lemon.

accumulated and take on board American paintings and statuary from Rome, and at Leghorn all American works from Florence. In the meantime these works will have been subjected to an ordeal similar to though probably not quite so severe as that specified in the case of the works of native foreign artists. By permission of the State department our ministers at Rome and Munich were empowered to decide what nictures by WHITE MOUNTAIN CARE. - Five eggs. WHITE MOUNTAIN CARE.—Five eggs, beat whites separately, three cups of granulated sugar, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, three cups flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, a pinch of salt. Beat the butter, sugar and yolks of the eggs to a cream; mix the soda in the milk, and cream tarter in the flour old the relikts. ream tartar in the flour, add the whites American artists in the countries to which they are accredited may be forwarded for exhibition, and a committee was appointed by the American artists in Paris themselves to make there the same decision. It is proposed in this way to guard against huge invoices of mediocre paintings and to save American artists abroad from the mortification of forwarding megimens of their work. in jelly cake tins, browning lightly. Take the white of one egg, a little sugar Take the white of one egg, a little sugar and water, beat together and with a knife spread over the top of each cake; grate one cocoanut and mix it with sugar, sprinkle it over the cakes, and pile them one on top of the other, finishing the top in the same way. This is delicious with incomment

A writer in the Massachusetts Ploughman thus concentrates some of the arguments in favor of drainage: What are the effects of drainage? Thorough drainage deepens the soil. Of what use is it to plow deep and manure heavily, while the soil is full of water? The roots of plants will go down into stagnant water; the elements of plant food are not all on the surface; many of them have been washed down by the rains; some of them are found in the decomposing rocks themselves. Take away the water and the roots will find them. Drainage lengthens the seasons. In our climate this is an important point to be gained. If by drainage one or two weeks could be gained it would be quite a relief in our backward springs, when there is so much to be done in a short space of time. Drainage increases the effect of the application of manure. The soil being dryer is more easily worked fine. The manure is also more evenly distributed. The water also passing through the soil carries fertilizing matter down to the roots of the plants. Where there is stagnant water manure must decompose slowly, if at all; but let the water pass off, the air is admitted, and decomposition takes place. What observing man is there that does not know that his crops are improved in quality by drainage? Sweet English in quality by drainage? Sweet English grsss and clover take the place of sedge

How Long Butter will Remain Sweet.

A series of observations were recently made in the milk-testing establishment of the municipality of Thup, with a view of determining the time during which butter could be kept fresh under varying conditions. The following are cering conditions. The following are cer-tain results obtained, and seem to be worthy of consideration by housekeep-ers as well as dairymen: When kept in a warm living-room, at a constant tem-perature of fifty-nine degrees Fahr., the butter became rancid after one day's exposure; and in a well ventilated dairy at a temperature of fifty-three degrees Fahr, after four days. In this latter apartment, the temperature remaining at fifty-three degrees Fahr, but the but ter being surrounded with water, the change did not occur till a larse of thirteen days, which was increased to fifteen n the butter was submerged in the cold water. These tests were made with pure fresh butter, but when the sample was pressed and slightly salted, it was found that in the well ventilated dairy, with temperature at fifty-three degrees Fahr., it remained sweet for twenty-nine

Injury to Wheat.

The present season is exceptionally nild, and although those who dwell in towns and cities may congratulate themselves upon what they may term a favor-able winter, yet the farmer views it with apprehension. The usual protecting covering which shields the wheat from constant changes of temperature, so detrimental to the tender plant, is entirely wanting. A succession of frosts and thaws in place of a steady moderate cold may result in the destruction of our most important crop, and one which cannot be replaced or replanted as a spring crop can. While the farmer is power-

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man to finish.

The death of Charlotte Cushman will grieve more than surprise the public, for it has been known for a long while that she was afflicted with an incurable disease. Her sickness compelled her to withdraw from the stage this winter, and, after all, her dramatic career had culminated. Although it cannot be said of this great actress that she lagged superfluously on the stage, for even in her weakness she was stronger than the rest, in her latter years she had lost something of her physical force. What was once unconscious energy had become an effort. "I could not play Meg Merrilies if there were one more scene in the play," she said to a manager some time ago, and three years ago, after playing Cardinal Wolsey one night for the tirst time in ten or twelve years, at the Walnut Street Theater, in Philadelphia, the fatigue she suffered required her to abandon the role forever. For these reasons the public which knew Miss Cushman only by her performances in the last ten years can have but an imperfect idea of the wonderful extent of her powers.

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Her versatility was almostequal to her strength. Yet it seems only the other night that at Booth's Theater Lady Macbeth strode across the stage and washed her guilty hands in dreams of death before one of the finest audiences ever assembled, and then, passing from our vision forever, left the great tragedienne to receive the applause of thousands. The farewell of Miss Cushman to the New York stage was accompanied by honors and tributes which, apart from all theatrical display, proved how strong honors and tributes which, apart from all theatrical display, proved how strong she was in the estimation of the public. In the city where she began her work, in obscurity and privation, she ended it

in obscurity and privation, she ended it in triumph.

No one can fill the place which Charlotte Cushman has left vacant in dramatic art. She was an original force on the stage, and her genius was different from that of any other artist in the memory of this generation. Neither Ristori nor Janauschek nor even Rachel could equal her in her own realm of tragedy. But her task was ended: could equal her in her own realm of tragedy. But her task was ended; nothing was left to be done except to repeat conquests which fame had al-ready recorded. Her life was upright and honorable, useful and brilliant, and while there may be deep sorrow for the woman the great actress has left nothing to regret.—New York Herald.

The San Francisco Alla says some time ago a novel rejoinder was made by a distinguished attorney in that city to a suit brought to recover money, and for which he had given three notes. Like many others in those days, he at times had a passion to "buck the tiger" in the old "El Dorado." One night he the old "El Dorado." One night he made a large winning at the game and had stacked up bef re him large piles of twenty-dollar pieces. Among those who were present in the room was the party to whom the attorney had given his promissory notes. "You have got more, money there than you owe me, so more money there than you owe me, so pay me," said the holder of the notes. The attorney, without saying a word, placed all the money before him on one card and lost, then turning around to the man he said: "I'll never pay you a cent." On the following day suit was commenced against the attorney, to which he made the following answer, filed on March 9, 1858: filed on March 9, 1858:

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730 burned under the inspection of the overseer of the parish; and four score bushels were collected daily in some parishes. But, on the other hand, the benefits derived from the labor of some insects should not be overlooked; some has not been seen in that part of the town since, while his ancient friend still sticks to his original statement, and says others prey on still more noxious weeds, and others prey on still more noxious insects. One of the greatest friends of the agriculturistis the family of ichneumon flies, which lay their eggs in the bodies of living caterpillars, in which they are hatched, thus destroying them; When business is depressed and times are hard, city people are apt to wish themselves settled in the country, and seriously think of buying a farm. It is seriously think of buying a farm. It is on the cabbage eat twice their weight in a day; the lave of some of the flesh flies eat a much larger proportion than this. The productive powers of insects vary the bles break or float away in the air, if a lawery's clients withdraw their patronage and leave him without briefs—in short, if anybody experiences a business collapse, he immediately turnshis thoughts countryward, and as the last and unfailing resource proposes to buy a farm. It is assumed that anybody can run a farm, as anybody can edit a newspaper, and it is also taken for granted that any between the farming is a sort of horse than to only takes care of himself but feeds and clothes his rider. It does not seem to occur to any of these men that farming is a business requiring special knowledge, experience, and skill for successful management, and that the average city man is quite as much out of place and at his wits' ends on a farm, after he besteven.

and at his wits ends on a farm, after he has bought it, as he would be at the head of a manufactory or in command of a committee why there had not been a voluntary investigation by the church of Beans in a Barrel.

The Lowell (Mass.) Courier says:
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Pension bill, which appropriates \$28,400,000.
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While the cashier of the Kern Valley bank, California, was working at the books in the evening, he was overing at the books in the evening, he was overpowered and chloroformed by burglars, who succeeded in getting away with \$27,000..... A battle occurred between the Sonora revolutionists and the State troops near Alamos, Mexico, in which the revolution-Indical District of the State of Cali-fornia.—John Doe, defendant, John Roe, plaintiff: The said defendant, for killing three of the four men employed about it . . . Charlotte Cushman, the famous actrees,Three Italians, who killed one of their fellow countrymen two years ago in St. Louis,

> while on her way to New Orleans. Her cargo blown off. It had lived to see the cenor thirteen hundred bales of cotton was almost tennial year of the republic, but the a total loss.....By the precipitation of an engine down an embaukment on the Short clean and level with the ground before engine down an embankment on the Short Line road at Lagrange, Ky., Engineer Finnegan was caught under the machinery and held fast while streams of boiling water from the broken boiler ran over his face and body. He broken boiler ran over his face and body. The old elm must once have been a state kitz.

The Centennial Exhibition --- The Opening Day---July 4th, 1876.

The ceremonies at the opening of the Centennial exhibition are pretty nearly determined upon. The President of the United States, attended by the heads of departments, distinguished guests, representatives of foreign gov-ernments, judges of the supreme court, members of the Senate and the House

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perpetrated the murder.... The New Jersey legislature passed a resolution calling on its representatives in Congress to oppose railroad subsidies...Lieut.-Governor Davis (colored), of Mississippi, has been impeached....Nova Scotia will be well represented in the boat roce at Philadelphia during the Centennial....

The owners of the Harvest Queen, which was sunk by the White Star steamer Adriatic, have filed a libel against the steamship for \$225,000.... Rev. Horace Bushnell, of Hartford, Conn., well known in Congregational circles, is dead.

The German government has resolved to indict Count Von Arnim for treason; and the prosecuting officer has applied for the sequestration of the accused's estates.... The Maine Senate has passed an act substituting life imprisonment for hanging as the penalty for murder.... King Alfonso has assumed command of the Spanish army in the north.....

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July, 1880, was adopted. The bill was then be asset.

The bill for the sale of the arsenal and lots in Stonington, Conn., was reported favorably and passed.

Mr. Southard (Rep.), of Ohio, reported a bill to amend the act of March 3, 1875, for the admission of Colorado as a State, and asked for its immediate passage. Referred.

The House, on motion of Mr. Southard, went in committee of the whole on the Colorado bill. The only changes made by this bill in the I Emabling act of last March are a provision that all quasified voters unser the laws of the Ferritry shall be entitled to vote on the question of ratification or rejection, and a provision appropriating \$20,000 to pay the expenses of the constitutional convention. Passed.

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A Wonderful Pair of Boots.

While sitting around a good warm fire at a hotel, a few evenings since, a social party amused themselves by cracking jokes and telling stories. One gentleman of the party, whose silver locks had seen the frosts of eighty wince the said defendant will be glad to be advised thereof. Therefore the said defendant will be glad to be advised thereof. Therefore the said despendant will be glad to be advised thereof. Therefore the said despendant will be glad to be advised thereof. Therefore the said despendant will be glad to be advised thereof. Therefore the said despendant will be glad to be advised thereof. Therefore the said despendant will be glad to be advised thereof. The fold Elm Tree.

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Dr. Schenck is protessionally at his principal office, blown off one hundred and ninety rings could be counted. By the gale of September, 1869, a large limb, measuring forty-two inches in circumference, was The Markets. The Markets.

died in the greatest agony, with a dozen men looking on, unable to extricate him.

The old elm must once have been a most commanding object, since it appears on the earliest map of the town (1722) as a notable topographical feature of the peninsula of Boston, and must then have been in its prime. The first recorded measurement of the tree first recorded measurement of the tree was made in 1825, and the dimensions were as follows: Height, sixty-five feet; circumference, twenty one feet eight inches at two feet six inches from

the ground, and the branches extended in diameter eighty-six feet. At the time it was said that: "This pride of our common is pronounced by judges to be as handsome in form as it is large in size and ven rable in age, and it may be worth the remark that,

In the trial of Gen. Babcock at St. Louis for connection with the whisky ring, Mr. Storrs, one of his counsel, closed his plea to the jury as follows: In the presence of these facts, of these dumb and voiceless letters and telegrams—which yet speak trumpet toned—before I would after a jury or or 6.8 at 6.0 at 6.4 at asting, will weigh 13,000 pounds, and inscribed with the words:

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swered in the negative. It is proven that the President had not the least inthat the President had not the least intimation of the proceedings of the Committee, or the least knowledge of the
extent of the crime of his War Secretary,
care the moment the resignation was tendered. The Secretary intimated that the
et erime was that of his wife, and the President, deeply impressed with what seemed
an unusual and praiseworthy act of selfsacrifice, and knowing that the former
must meet the punishment of law, and WASHINGTON, March 4, 1876. Seldom has an occurrence stirred the Wednesday night in the Belknap affair.—
It has long been charged by the sensational press—and what have they not charged upon the officials in high places—that the Secretary of War had been guilty of receiving money for the several valuable positions under his control, but they seemed so malicious, and their source so disreputable that they were read and forgotten on the instant. Several army officers, after having been cashiered and dismissed the service in disgrace, had hurried into print with nitude of the charges, or the duplicity of the Secretary, the result would have been different. The opposition are assailing him for the act, as they would have as-sailed him had he taken the contrary cashlered and dismissed the service in disgrace, had hurried into print with similar charges, which every reader had set down at once as pure vindictiveness upon tracing the record to their authors. I heard a similar story on the frontier of Texas, more than four years ago, and set of the late associates of the Secretary of War, do not sympathize with him in his misfortunes, but in their minds, and I the converse in Iowa for the Senate, have falled to hear the control of a single control of the service of the s rator, with the best of reasons.
the canvass in Iowa for the Senate,
wherein Gen. Belknap was an avowed
candidate, one Geo. A. Armes, then subeditor of a scurvy sheet in Chicago, redetermination, there exists a feeling that he shall not be allowed to escape punish-ment. And this brings us to the last and ment. And this brings us to the last and perhaps most important query of the hour, "Will the Belknap case injure the Republican party."

We cannot escape the fact that the situation is a serious one, that its influence is wide spread, and likely to affect the country to a certain extent. We have little satisfaction in the knowledge that John B. Floyd, a former Democratic Secretary of War, was not only guilty of greater crimes in office, but continued a leader in the Democracy long after his infamy was known. The Democracy have never punished their corrupt leaders as of seiling and disposing of public property, among a multitude of other charges, and dismissed the service, his charges carried but little weight with them, and

fell lifeless on the public mind.

I heard the story on Wednesday evening, and, with the group of which I was ing, and, with the group of which I was one, refused to give it a moment's credence. In the party was a correspondent of a prominent Democratic New York daily, who remarked on the instant, "Why in the world can't you let that ridiculous story drop; I have heard it for two years about never punished their corrupt leaders as Floyd and Thompson can testify, but on the contrary nursed them in its bosom until they strove in their confidence to until they strove in their connuence to overthrow the government, and made the Republican party possible. But the cooperation of the Administration and the Republican members of the House in the action against Gen. Belknap is a convincing fact that justice will be done at all hazards, and the party vindicated. The Court of Impeachment is a Republican is it is, of first bringing the scandal to Washington in print. On Thursday morn-Schate, its presiding officer a Republican Chief-Justice. The Republican minority ith the effect of a thunderbolt were unanimous in voting for an impeachment, and have interposed no obstacle to the proceedings looking to the punishment of admitted guilt. There is no occasion to sacrifice Gen. Belknap to burst with the effect of a thunderbolt. Men who have ever been quick to believe, and eager to retail political and personal scandal, stood aghast at the confirmation of their wildest hopes. Individuals who have been the loudest in crying "corruption!" at every street corner and hotel corridor, could do nothing but smile sea party exigency, or win favor by prose-cution of a dishonest official. It is only the nervous, the croakers, the irresolute, corridor, could do nothing but smile se-renely with a hesitating air, and wonder at their unexpected fortune. Congress-men, who for the past ten years have the harlequins of the party, that are an-ticipating its downfall because of the crime of one of its members. You have not forgotten the foolish chicken who ented indictments, and snuffed scanda in every act of the administration, gasped for breath, and hurried for the domestic thought the world was coming to an end because a rose-leaf fell on her tail. The chicken, for all we know, lived to learn better, and the principles of the Republiseclusion. Men hurried through the streets with wild expressions, and stood in groups about the corners, in whisper-ing significance. The excitement, though can party are sure to triumph in the end, notwithstanding the croakings of its fair weather friends and the sneers of its eneunusually quiet, was intense and general throughout the city.

I do not think that Gen. Belknap has ies. It will be a queer touch of politi

I do not think that Gen. Beliand has ever been a popular Minister, but with no desire to assist in kicking a man because he is down. I do not propose to enlarge except in general terms, on the point. Although his crime is a great one, and the misdemeanor extreme, it falls far short of the base ingratitude which underlies the whole have fabric of his unit. derlies the whole huge fabric of his guilt. His military record was an average one, and the close of the war found him poor and but moderately famous, but with the reputation of a brave man and a gallant soldier. Coming to Washington in 1865, a supplicant for any sort of position under the government, he sought and failed to receive from Congress, even so poor an appointment as Second Lieutenant in the army. Upon the accession of President Grant, under whom he had served in the Western army, he was given a Colof his extraordinary and unmerited fortune, before his abuse of the confidence reposed in his honor and integrity by the President begun. From that moment, until the hour of his disgrace the magniuntil the hour of his drine and ingratitude kept pace only with the increased confidence and multiplied honors heaped upon him have \$800 each, and the balance to be of town expense, the committee to sort the President slowly pacing a side street, with head hung down, and languid step, jority. As the winter has been an unfa-will be found below. pulling furiously at his eigar, and I won-dered what could be his feelings at such of a newspaper correspondent can feel-like grasping him by the hand, and assurlike grasping him by the hand, and assur-ng him of the sympathy of one man, at all events, who has experienced a like this respect seems objectionable.

Providence. But as I passed him, one glance of those imperturbable features Lewis, Esq. moved the consideration of -was it an expression of stoicism or resignation, I could not satisfy myself the 12th article of the Warrant, referring by the 12th article of the Warrant, referring by the Boyle, Bradford Hawes. which—convinced me that a hundred to compensation of School Committee, blows like this would not suffice to ruffle and this being acceded to, he moved an the temper of "the man of silence.

The cause of Belknap's downfall need indefinite postponement of the article. not be sought for long, unsuccessfully.—

A poor man, without means to amplify a dignity, without the money polymer making no provision of payment for the dignity, without the money power to maintain a position, raised from compara-tive obscurity to the honors of a Cabinet Minister, thrown into a society wherein School Committee service. subject of employing a Sup't of Schools extravagance is a reigning power, he produced a lively and very general discusyielded to a temptation, as few men in his position would not have done. He can take poor refuge in the plea that the bargain was made by his wife, for beyond being debated by a number of speakers. sion. A motion was made to employ a his admitted subsequent complicity, fault was his own ab initio. Gen. the first debater alluding to the service of one who has sacrificed principle, honor, and integrity, to the Moloch of Wash-

That Washington society is a tyrannical one, none can doubt, but so long as its members are provided with a surfeit of funds no one has a right to complain of the manner in which they scatter them. Men like Secretary Fish, who must work is ample for extravagance; like Secretary competent Superintendent. has enabled him to amass a competency; like Senator's Stewart and Jones, who But when officials who must perforce deenvied by her associates, to dazzle her in-

LOCAL NEWS.

Annual Town Meeting.

the various articles of the Warrant.

an unnecessary expense when a Superin-tendent was employed. Article 18, to see if the town will in endent was employed.

n conducting schools, having them supervised one year by a Sup't, and another by the Committee-a policy which would fail of producing the best results. The most economical method is to employ a good Superintendent, who could not be obtained for \$1200. He would rather have the schools supervised by the Committee than by a cheap Sup't, and hoped the town would adopt the motion of Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, Esq. spoke of the una-

nimity of sentiment of the committee in regard to the employment of a Sup't, and thought their judgment in the case should be respected by the town. He moved that the Sup't be paid a salary of \$1500. Another motion was made to pay \$1000 salary, but the various motions were disposed of by negative votes, when Mr. L. H. Loud moved that the School Commit tee be instructed not to employ a Superintendent, and the chair decided that this motion was affirmed : but the required number of seven doubters calling for a revision of the decision, tellers were appointed and bands counted, the affirmative being 314, negative 225. After reference to the special meeting of last year, when the salary of the Sup't was increased. Mr. Loud desired to "clinch" the action of the present meeting, and moved a reconsideration of the vote, which prevailed-259 to 112, and after various attempts to secure definite action, a motion to pay the Sup't a salary of \$1100 was carried.

The list of minor officers was reported by the committee previously appointed, and on motion of Dr. Tower, who stated that the appointment of truant officers was by statute delegated to the School Committee, those appointments were taken from the list.

The sixth article, relative to support o schools, was disposed of by a prevailing motion to raise the same amount as that

The support of poor, school-house reairs, police and lock-ups, next came up or appropriations. A discussion of the olice question resulted in the passage of motion to abolish the police force.

After the matter of discounts and re mittances had been considered, considerable feeling was manifested relative to an appropriation for Memorial Day, and the question being put it was negatived by vote of 177 to 154. A motion to recon sider this vote was offered, and general discussion ensued, the sentiment of which was that the G. A. R. Post had contribu ted largely to the support of the families of soldiers who died in defence of their Weymouth town hall was well filled on country, as well as aiding necessitous Monday last, the occurrence of the annual members : that the services of Memorial own meeting calling out a large number Day were an expression of the purest and of citizens, whose general interest in the loftiest sentiments of humanity, and it topics of the day was manifest in the would be a disgrace to the town to have spirited and interesting discussion of mu-nicipal matters. The voting for town a duty we owe the soldiers, go abroad. officers continued until I P. M., when the Z. L. Bicknell said that Post 58 did not polls were closed, and the meeting imme- ask the town for a single cent, but that diately proceeded to the consideration of they had saved the town an expenditure of more than \$600 every year; that if we beyond the implicit confidence of the President, was placed at the head of the were accepted by the town, and the abit would be quickly voted, and rather than War Department. From the very moment of his preferment, as the evidence has elicited, his speculation commenced. He could hardly have received the notice He could hardly have received the notice has elicited the notice has year. The Selectmen had suggested the of their own pockets. These remarks

by his benefactor. As I was returning to my home on Thursday afternoon, I met expended under direction of the Select- and count the ballots for town officers, expended under direction of the Select-men, was carried by a considerable ma-made their report, the details of which Miss Whitcomb rendered acceptable and pleasings

vorable one for the roads, and much of The money for payment of Superintena moment. Could be ever again have the highway needs more instead of less dent's salary was appropriated, and the confidence in man? Was not his faith in expenditure, the reduction of this appro-Although I knew he was tramping up and down this retired street to escape his friends-perhaps even his own thoughtsfriends-perhaps even his own thoughtsto collect the taxes in the same manner as last year, and that the Treasurer be appointed Collector, which was carried. A this meeting must be made up another

the Town Meeting, was fully attended. A new method was adopted in selecting candidates for town officers, the voters of each Ward assembling in different bodies, selecting their favorite men, and won a hearty approbation year. With 60 miles of road in town, motion to fix the interest on all taxes bringing in the names to the general meeting. much of which is over low lying and overdue, at 9 per cent. after Jan. 1, was

ow money in anticipation of taxes, etc. The petition of H. F. Cushing for a committee to consider the question of then made a comparative estimate of the audience to look forward with pleasure to damage to his estate by flooding, in con-Article 5 was then in order, and the

eferred to the Selectmen. It was voted to build a schoolhouse at Weymouth Neck, the reference to similarity with the Washington St. house being stricken out, and the Selectmen were being debated by a number of speakers, made a building committee.

Article 16, referring to refunding of knap is by no means the first nor only Mr. Lewis, the former Sup't, who possessed a superior fitness for the position, some length, the proposition being made lety. Love of display, a de-lety. Love of display, a de-lety commensurate to the schools. He was opposed to em-tance referred to firemen employed under rank political, an attempt to outshine and ploying a Sup't, as the town must pay a a town system, and did not apply in the being obliged to listen to an arraignment lead, where it is difficult and insane to follow, has been the fatal rock of his dis-The second speaker commended the pre- with the proviso that these taxes be re- pulpit and the lecture platform, which is sent Superintendent, who he said enjoyed mitted, if such action is found to be legal. void of philosophy and reason alike, indithe unbounded confidence of the teachers | One of the most interesting subjects of cating the possession of neither extensive s a right to complain in the schools of his district. He advocated the employment of a Sup't as a will pay the railroad fares of East and The christian religion is a historical relimeasure of economy and necessity. The North Weymouth scholars to and from gion; it is made up of events, or has Men like Secretary's Jewell and Chandler, whose Secretary's Jewell and Chandler, whose seamination of 43 schools required a the High School at Weymouth Landing. man capable of discharging the onerous Motions were made to indefinitely post- which are a part of the history of manduty, and it could be best performed by a pone; that scholars from Lovell's Corner kind, and the law here, if anywhere, is ompetent Superintendent.

Mr. Lewis, of the School Committee, the High Schools; that where there is full corn in the ear. have their fares paid to and from either of first the blade, then the ear, and then the said the committee deeply felt the neces no line of railroad the town provide om-

\$30,000 expended in any other method of from East Weymouth would be compelled protest against this corruption and supermoment. By no means. Society is no moved that the motion read that the town more harmed by the proven corruption of ampley a Sun't of Schools Issuer of Scho and taste of her dresses, her carriage, her cient, and if he had not in all respects Selectmen, who judged that it was prop- thority?

entertainments and her surroundings.—
And for a time sile succeeded, at the expense of honor and reputation, and utter disgrace, as the denonement has proven. But society still exists, and thrives, and multiplies its extravagances, as it has an undoubted right to do.

Another query of the hour is, "Does the hasty acceptance by the President of Belknap's resignation, injure the party?" has I think been satisfactorily answered in the negative. It is proven

50-and the meeting was then adjourned. ations made are as follows .

TOWN OFFICERS FOR 1876. Town Clerk, Francis Ambler. Town Treasurer and Collector, Oran

Selectmen and Overseers of Poor, John W. Bartlett, Thomas H. Humphrey,

Francis Ambler, William Nash, Noah Vining. Assessors, Cornelius T. Robbins, Wil-

White, Noah Vining. School Committee, Rev. F. P. Chapin. Dyer, 3 years.

Surveyors of Highways, George Bennett, John H. Thompson, John R. H. Williams, James Moore, Avery S. Howe. Constables, R. N. Cushing, Wilmot Cleverly, Andrew J. Garey, G. W. French, B. H. Everett, John H. Whelan, George W. White, Jr., B. F. Robinson, S. M. Holbrook, Robert Coleraine, I. N. Tirrell, C. C. Tinkham, Freeman B. Vinson, Franklin Whitten, Noble Morse. Auditors, Elias S. Beals, Thomas

Porter, Elias Richards. Weighers of Coal, Joseph R. Orcutt, Thomas Hewitt, Abbott Bates, Robert McIntosh, Willard K. Richards, Woodbury P. Sanborn, William Nash, Joseph Dyer, J. Austin Deane. Firewards, Lot W. Bicknell, Charles

Chubbuck, Joseph Peakes, Robert Mc-Intosh, Levi L. Barker, (resigned). Weigher of Vessels and Sealer of Weights and Measures, Leonard Gard-

Field Drivers, Francis A. Bicknell John F. Brown, Jacob R. Lovell, Horace Makepeace, Walter F. Tirrell, John Ford. Samuel Thompson, Josiah Copeland, Daniel W. Lincoln, George W. Torrey, Richard L. Hunt, Andros Lane, Walter . Holbrook, Robert C. Weston, Austin Tirrell, Benjamin F. Cady, George W. Bates, Arthur Wright, Bradford Chandler. Ebenezer Northey, Jonathan Chessman, Stephen McGill.

Fence Viewers, Elias S. Beals, F. B Bates, Joseph Dyer.

Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and Bark R. Orcutt, B. F. Shaw, T. H. Humphrey, Lot W. Bicknell, J. E. Rice, Chas. Simmons, Cyrus Washburn, A. J. Richards. W. P. Sanborn, T. B. Porter, Francis A. Gardner, Ebenezer W. Richards Francis Richards, George J. Wright, Samuel Curtis, Edwin Pratt, William Nash, Leonard Gardner, Samuel French 2d. Iason Holbrook, Leander C. Walker. Reuben Loud, Joseph Dyer, Henry Rock wood, Elon Sherman, Warren Thayer, Orin B. Bates.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1876. For repairing Roads,

Superintendent of Schools. 1100 " Schools, 22,500 " Town's Poor,

" Town Officers, . Town Interest.

" Discounts and Remittances, " Printing, " Miscellaneous.

" renairing School " Memorial Day,

State Aid.

" new School House.

to be given by Rev. W. C. Wright; subject, "Mu-

men into two classes-those who were in met with zealous commendation. full sympathy with the past, and those liberal ideas of the nlneteenth century, tions. never forgets that the men whom he is century. It is thus that the annals of

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Dr. Tower, of the Committee, considing to the subject of paying fares, said that and sustain the bravest efforts ever made envied by her associates, to dazzle her in-feriors in the social scale by the richness ered the present occupant as highly effi-the committee had conferred with the by man to break the yoke of unjust auSouth Warmouth.

ready to receive suggestions from the scholars with transportation. Capt. J. H. Notwithstanding the storm which committee, and work for the best inter- Pratt said the school should have been prevailed Wednesday evening, some two ciety, met at the chapelon Tuesday evenlocated by a legal meeting of the town, or three hundred were present at the ing, Feb. 22, to celebrate the anniversary The next speaker alluded to the cost of supervision of schools, advancing the distribution of schools, advancing the supervision of schools and schools advancing the supervision of schools and schools advancing the schools advancing the supervision of schools and schools advancing the school advancing the schools advanced the schools a idea that the pay of the committee was was finally decided by a vote of 74 to 50 were richly paid for their trouble by the ward, singing, &c., were enjoyed early fine musical talent offered. Miss Bates the evening, and later the presentation was assisted by Mrs. B. Kenison, Mrs. of a purse of money was made by Mr J. W. Armington, Esq. spoke of the struct the Assessors to print their returns of a pulse of money was made by Mrs. B. Kenison, Mrs. D. a pulse of money was made by Mrs. B. Kenison, Mrs. D. a pulse of money was made by Mrs. C. Howe, Misses. R. Fernald, and another by C. C. Fogg, to-evils connected with a vacillating policy in pamphlet form, was negatived—55 to W. Holbrook, F. Sprague, and Messrs. gether with some useful articles for the A. T. French, Mrs. C. Howe, Misses. R. Fernald, and another by C. C. Fogg, to-N. F. Vining and J. M. Whitcomb and culinary department of Mrs. Loomis' The town officers elected and appropri- J. Porter, vocalists, and Mrs. A. M. Foss, home. These speeches were responded Citron, Miss I. Rosenfeld, Mr. A. W. Raymond, to by Mr. Loomis in a happy strain, and pianists, W. F. Burrell, clarinet. Miss R. W. Holbrook, and Mr. J. F. Porter, broke up. Mr. Loomis' connection with MEDIUM BEANS, are so well known to the musical public the church closes on the last Sabbath in that to speak of their efforts were but to March, and we understand it is not to be echo the praise that lingers on every lip, renewed. The song "Non Fu Sogno," by Mrs. A. T. French, was one of the beautiful curred the regular monthly meeting of things of the evening, beautiful in its the Braintree Temperance Union. The composition, and rendered with a vivacity particular feature of interest during the and purity of tone that charmed the au- evening was an address by Mrs. Dr. dience, as evinced by the tumultuous ap- Lawrence, on "The Underlying Causes plause which followed Mrs. French has of Intemperance." She was listened to for years sustained the leading soprano with marked attention for about an hour years; Frank W. Lewis, 1 year; Henry in the Second Congregational Church, and a half. The society voted to invite and is deservedly a favorite with the wor- Mrs. Lawrence to deliver another lecture shippers there. Miss Fannie Sprague, on Tuesday evening.
a pupil of Miss Smart, of Boston, was Town Hall was crowded on Saturday

> compass and clearness of enunciation, lecture on Temperance. "Personal Effort with purity of tone, and bids fair to be- and Responsibility" was her theme, and come one of our best. The South Wey- she handled it with a power that awakmouth Quartette are too well known to ened no small degree of enthusiasm need a notice, only that they were in among her audience. This lecture, as I their best condition and sustained the told you in a previous letter, was deliverhigh character already acquired. The ed under the auspices of the Braintree solo by W. F. Burrell, was one of the Temperance Union, and the President of gems. Mr. Burrell is an honor to the the Union, Mr. Josephus Shaw, took town in his profession, and deserves the charge of the meeting. Rev. Mr. Hamappreciative patronage of the people .- mond, of the Methodist Church opened We cannot forbear to speak of the duett the meeting with prayer, some temperby Messes. Vining and Porter, "Flow ance songs were sung, and a good deal gently Deva." Both of the gentlemen of excitement was felt upon this great are artists in music, and have the advan- question of reform. At the close of the tage of culture, and the selection was meeting some fifty persons signed the most finely rendered. The centre of pledge, some of them those who need attraction for the evening, of course, was the pledge, and whom we trust will find the young lady under whose direction the it a means of reform; some who signed concert was given. Miss Bates has a as an encouragement to others. Anothrare musical talent, with a flexible voice, er meeting will be held in Town Hall, on pure in quality, with a wide range of com- next Saturday evening, when some of the pass, united with almost perfect taste, we Quincy Reform Club are expected to be predict for her a brilliant success. We present and give counsel and encouragethink the concert should be repeated that menn. The committee who have these meet the many friends may have the opportunity of hearing it, who were prevented by

> the storm of Wednesday evening. vestry of the Pilgrim Church on Monday vening, March 6, by Mrs. Ella F. Cushing, assisted by the following well known Holbrook. alent :- Miss Fannie E. Bartlett, Miss Mary F. Meade, Mrs. Sarah D. Blanchard, Mr. J. Frank Porter, Mr. B. F. Clapp, can Institutions." He entertained and Mr. W. F. Burrell, the Chapel Quartette, charmed his audience for over two hours, and the East Weymouth Orchestra, and and I know of some that were not tire though their ability has often been made even then. manifest to the public, still a word of A wild steer broke away from the drove commendation seems but in equity, for that Mr. Howard was driving to Ranthe able manner in which their parts dolph, and created quite an excitement

were rendered. Mrs. Cushing sang with more than her accustomed skill; she has a voice whose severely. capabilities are as yet untried, but it is sweet, flexible, and of a remarkably sympathetic quality, which was evinced in Howe's "Beautiful Bird, Sing On," Miss Bartlett was a decided acquisition

to the entertainment, singing easily, naturally, and with a good deal of expression, Gatty's solo, "O Fair Dove," being delivered with much refinement. Few young sopranos exhibit more promise annual meeting for the transaction of the than Miss Bartlett.

with fine effect. Mrs. Blanchard was, as South Church. Hon. F. A. Hobart was expected, first class in every respect, and chosen Moderator, and S. A. Bates, rehough her opportunity on this occasion was limited, still her power as a contralto
Board of Selectmen, Joseph R. Frasier
singer was shown by the delicacy and
Samuel W. Hollis, Abijah Allen. precision with which her duett with Mrs. Cushing, "Sweet is the Dream," was in-

terpreted. The excellent reputation already acquired by Mr. J. Frank Porter, was fully sustained by his efforts on this occasion, each of his solos being heartily encored. Hall, a report of which is crowded out by that of Messrs. B. F. Clapp and W. F. Burrell, from all present.

The Chapel Quartette, if we are to LECTURE.—On Monday evening the judge by applause, were one of the lead-The list of jurors was accepted, and by request the following names were taken from the list:—John N. Dyer, Thos. A. Boyle, Bradford Hawes.

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LECTURE.—On Monday evening the judge by applause, were one of the leading features of the entertainment, and their efforts certainly merited it, for their mouth Landing, subject "Two Hundred parts were rendered with artistic effect, especially in the Centennial Hymn, which men into two classes—those who were in men two classes—those who were in two classes—th

The pleasing performances of the East who extol and glorify the present, and Weymouth Orchestra in the past, led the in consequence of the elaborate remarks real credibility of both. Mr. Avery, un- this occasion, and their endeavors were sequence of raising grade of street, was like very many, although his ideas are the fully equal to the most sanguine expecta-

The audience was quite large and apdescribing were men of the seventeenth preciative, and the programme was made up from the usual popular selections, and past times ought to be described and es- must be accounted one of the finest ever

IN MEMORIAM.

TO MRS. JOSEPH CURTIS. "Not dead, but sleepeth!" Blessed words, Breathed by the Saviour's lips divine; Down through the gathered mist of years, Bridging with light the gloomy way, That leads from earth to endless day.

"Not dead, but sleepeth! Oh, fond heart! The one who shared each joy and care, Who walked with thee the path of life, And made this world like Eden, fair : As time's dark shades grew long and deep,

Asleep to sorrow, care, or pain-Awake to endless light and life, In God's own realm of perfect day; To tread for aye the golden shore, Where pain and death are known no more.

There, by the pearly gates that bar His home of bliss from out your view, The one so dearly prized on earth, Still keeps his loving watch o'er you; And when you, too, shall cross death's tide,

He'll meet you on the other side.

A reply to the article of last week on the of school studies, will appear next week.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 27th, ocwell received. Miss Sprague has good evening last, to hear Mrs. Lawrence's

ings in charge, are Messrs. Josephus
Shaw, J. Ward Childs, Dr. Cutting, W.
F. Fernald, C. C. Fogg, Dea. Parker,
Alverdo Mason, Levi W. Hobart, and Mesdames F. A. Hobart, B. F. Dyer, Alice Mason, W. F. Fernald and L. P. Tuesday evening, Hon. Geo. B. Lor

ing lectured to a full house, on "Ameri-

frightening people who were going to the lecture, and injuring Mr. Howard quite

Church, has resigned his pastorate, and his resignation has been accepted by the church, to take effect this month.

L. P. H. Town MEETING.-On Monday, th

6th inst, the legal voters of the town as sembled at Town Hall, at 9 o'clock P. M. according to the Warrant, it being the town's business.

Miss Meade is evidently an artist of much culture, her solos being rendered offered by Rev. Mr. Johnson, of the elected Clerk. Mr. Jonathan French was also reelected Treasurer, also the former

Noah Torrey, Naaman L. White and Fiske Barrett, were chosen as General School Committee for the ensuing year. B. F. Dyer, Eben Denton, N. F. T Hayden, were chosen Auditors. Horace Faxon, T. B. Stoddard, N. M Hobart, Thos. Penniman, E. B. Jordan, J. A. Arnold, S. Q. Dyer, Wm. F. Locke, P. B. Anglim, R. Gillespie, B. J. Loring, Jr., Michael Hawkes, J. F. Bates, were

chosen Constables.

The total amount of appropriations were \$24,175, for the following purposes. Schools 6500, School Incidentals 300, Highways and Bridges 3500, Town Debt 3500, Reduction of Debt, 1000, Town Officers, 1200, Incidentals, 1500, for Poor

District do., 75.00. The Warrant contained 24 articles, but and wide range of discussion on retrench-ment and schools, only ten were reached It was voted to take \$10,000 from the

treasury, to be expended towards liquidating the debt of the town.

At 6 P. M. the meeting adjourned to the first Monday in April.

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THE Public Rehearsal of the Union Musical past times ought to be described and estimated, and not by curt, synthetical arguments drawn from truths of the most vulgar notoriety.

We hasten the more to notice this principle evinced in Mr. Avery's lecture, because of the pain we have suffered from being obliged to listen to an arraignment of Puritanism or Calvinism both from the eral attendance their appreciation of the efforts this Society, which has indirectly added greatly the efficiency of our choirs, and has done so must to elevate the standard of musical taste in this con-

Mrs. Dr. Lawrence, the temperance speaker favorably alluded to in the Braintree items above s to lecture under the auspices of Union Lodge of Good Templars, in the Universalist Church, We mouth, tomorrow afternoon, and on Sunday after

Incom and evening.

[Frem the Rochester Times, Oct. 31, 1875.]

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"Led Astray," in Phenix Hall, Friday evening; and on the evening following produced the romantic drama, "Rip Van Winkle, or The Sleep of Twenty Years." Saturday morning, Feb. 26th, while a young man by the name of Harding was assisting Mr. C. H. Collins in collecting ice, he placed his foot on a piece to keep it from slipping, when another person, at the same time, caught it with an ice book, forcing the book completely through his foot, producing a very ragged and

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Rockland News Items.

Instead of a debate, the last-meeting

of the Rockland Debating Society con-

ise. Miss L. Wetmore, plaintiff, and Mr. E. Thompson, defendant. The trial was carried on with great display of skill, af-

fording much interesting, as well as laugh-

in favor of the plaintiff, who seemed well pleased with the sentence, which award-

The Rockland Temperance Reform

Club held their last meeting in G. A. R.

Hall, the 25th inst. The meeting was

character. The society are taking active

measures to carry out the good objects

for which the community have so long

been circulated in the public and sabbath

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and the number of members is rapidly

increasing; in fact the whole village

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d her \$1100, as damages.

Sunday night, Feb. 27th, Mr. Geo. Hatch received a very severe injury on the side of the face, from a kick given him by his son, who had come home in a state of intoxication, and who he was trying to quiet. The cheek was cut from below the eye to the ear, and the flesh entirely torn from the bone. Mr. Hatch has been quite feeble for several years and the excitement gave him a severe

The meeting of the Rockland Reform Club, held March 3d, was addressed by Mrs. M. A. Kilgore, of Boston. The meeting was well attended, and a lively interest was manifested. Every possible effort is being made to bring the temperance question to a proper standard in the eyes of the people at large.

Twenty-three tramps were taken in by the town on the night of the 3d inst., far exceeding any previous number at one Book Cases, Wardrobes and It is getting to be unsafe to leave a

horse any length of time about our streets. One was stolen from the yard of Mr. J. Benner, Sunday afternoon, the 27th ult., and found in Brockton the next day in good condition. Another was taken from Mr. E. S. Tirrell's, on Union Street, Friday evening, March 3d, while standing hitched at the gate. Mr. George Burrell, the owner, had been absent but a few moments, when he returned and found the horse missing. He immediately obtained another carriage and went in pursuit. On the approach of Mr. Burrell, the man who drove was seen to alight, and the horse and sleigh were returned by its owner, with but little damage. No information has been obtained regarding the thief.

Mr. H. Box Brown gave an entertainment in Phenix Hall, Thursday evening, March 2d, performing many extraordinary identical box in which he escaped from slavery. On Sanday evening he gave a lecture on the "Modes of Worship among the Slaves before the War."

Mr. Isaac Alden, who has of late been in the employ of Messrs, C. L. Rice & Co., has bought a grocery store in West. Roxbury, and will move there at once, with his family.

Mr. B. F. Poole is intending to move

the building formerly occupied by his father, and put up in its stead a fine dwelling-house, which being on the main street will add much to the looks of the

Post 74, G. A. R., dedicated their new hall in Underwood Block, Monday evening, March 6th, with a public entertainment, consisting of varied and appropriate exercises. MAGNUS.

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renience and necessity require that a new road be venience and necessity require that a new road be laid out and constructed, commencing on the north-west side of North Main street, nearly opposite the wortherly end of King street, in said Cohasset, thence running northwesterly and northeasterly courses over land of James McCormick and Lincoln J. Pratt and others to Jerusalem street, at stake near and between the dwelling houses of Washing-ton Brown and Ivory Bean, so that said road will connect with street near and west of Black Rock House, in Cohasset. House, in Cohasset.
Your petitioners would therefore ask your Honors or view the premises above described, and locate and construct said road from the northerly end of OF WEYMOUTH.

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N. L. WHITE, President.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary. December meeting next preceding.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County
Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in Co-Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in Co-hasset, in said County, on TUESDAY, the second day of May, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said petition, with

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Cour To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of LOIS PRATT, late of Weymouth, in said and thence proceed to view the route described in Said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Cohasset, thirty days at least beforo the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Gazette, and Weymouth Weymouth well of said deceased, which has been presented to said Court, by the Selectmen of the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, praying that Franklin D. Pratt, of said Weymouth, may be appointed Trusteen days at least before and the Weymouth well or said deceased, which has been prosented to said Court, of Norfolk County Gazette, and Weymouth well or said deceased, which has been the County of Norfolk, praying that Franklin D. Pratt, of said Weymouth, may be appointed Truster under the will or said deceased, which has been to work, deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of March next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, o show cause, if any you have, and said Sciectmen are ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, in said County, or folk, on the fifteenth day of March next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, or show cause, if any you have, and be heard if they see fit.

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52, 8.39, 8.35, 9.35, 19.30, am; 12.57, 12.95, 5.47, 4.55, 5.35, 5.38, 2.85, 8.35, 9.35, 19.30, am; 12.57, 12.95, 5.47, 4.55, 5.35, 5.38, 4.35, 19.30, 19.30, 19.30, 5.47, 4.55, 5.35, 5.38, 4.55, 19.30, 19. E pm. MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 8.00 am. [Mondays, Tuesdays, hursdays and Saturdays.] NANTUCKET, 8.00 am. [Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.] NANTUCKET, SAW MM. [MOMMAY & MANTUCKET, SAW AM. [MOMMAY & SUNDAY TRAINS.

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LEAP YEAR OPPORTUNITY.

duction of life in New England a tury ago will be attempted as is possible in the space assigned in the de-

ing and brought into the parlor, where they are shown off to the company as centennial relics. "Grandfather, you knew Washington, didn't you?" screams a granddaughter in his ear, for he is very deaf. "Yes, yes," says grandfather, "the gin'rel borrer'd a chaw terbaccer of me many and many a time!"

The old man is going to Philadelphia, sure.

Trying to do business without adver tising is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark; you may know what you are a sled with bu one runner.

War was at an end, and that Don Carlos has entered France and asked French hospitality. The French minister of the interior has cardinal points in our political issued a creular stating that it is unnecessary to begin prosecutions for violation of the press. Law to present a series of France and asked French hospitality. The French minister of the interior has entered France and asked French hospitality. The French minister of the interior has cardinal points in our political issued a creular stating that it is unnecessary to begin prosecutions for violation of the press law during the elections, which were not then proceeded with. ... A tornado swept over several of the Western States, doing considerable damage at several points where it is gentlement as cardinal points in our political issued a creular stating that it is unnecessary to begin prosecutions for violation of the press law during the elections, which were not then proceeded with. ... A tornado swept over several of the Western States, doing considerable damage at several points where it is gentlement. The took the trap into the street Trance and asked French hospitality. The total rate of the interior has cardinal points in our political issued a creular stating that it is unnecessary to begin proceedions, which were not then proceeded with. ... A tornado swept over several of the Western States, doing considerable damage at several points where it seems of the Western States, doing considerable damage at several points where it seems of the vertical rate. The took much very deaf. "Yes, yes," says grand-father, "the gin'rel borrer'd a chaw ter-baccer of me many and many a time!" The old man is going to Philadelphia,

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man. one thousand prisoners should revolt, it was patriotism and love of country that shall know no ebb? Let us now resolve to cherish the legacies of free school, free church, free press, and free town meeting left us by the fathers. Let us present legacies by the fathers. Let us present legacies of the free was estimated at \$700,000 ... It was officially announced in Madrid that the Carlist was was at an end, and that Don Carlos has a tree steel a man for roasting a live rat.

ROASTING A RAT.—A New York officer war was at an end, and that Don Carlos has a tree steel a man for roasting a live rat. The prisoner caught with a trap a large

tings were demolished. A father and son were killed and others wounded. At Princeton, Ind., fifty houses were totally destroyed and fifty more badly demaged. Eight persons were seriously injured, four of whore wounds will go five times as far. Try it.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1876.

A Fatal Mistake.

Glassy smiles and fooble chat—then the parson took his hat,

A man may drink moderately but steadily all his life, with no apparent harm to himself, but his daughters be-And the wedding guests departed, glad to breathe the outer air:

Till the last farewell was taken, kind word offered, kind hand shaken;

And the great house rtood forsaken in its shame and its despair.

With a firmness justified less by hope, perhaps, than pride,

All her misery, all their pity, Hannah bore without complaint;

And the banquet was belated, and the maid was still unmated,
And the wedding waited, waited, for a coach that did not come.

Then a few began to sneer, and a horror and a fear

Fell on friends and anxious parents; and the bride, with cheek afame,
All too rudely disenchanted, in her chamber paced and panted;

The banguet was belated, and the maid was still unmated, so called from the unwholesome marsh on which it stood. Rhodes, serpents or dragons, which it produced in abundance. Sicily, the country of grapes, Scylla, the whirlpool of destruction.

Etna signifies a furnace, or dark and signifies a furnace, or dark and smoky.

In 1869 he married the widow of his father, and the couple were living in unruffled ease with three children that had been born to them, when in the early part of last month the young father was given a letter at the village post-office addressed "To any living member of Scylla, the whirlpool of destruction.

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k and postmarked at Cleveland, Ohio. Opening the letter the farmer was astounded to find that it purported to be written by his father, long believed to be dead. It was as follows:

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.

I am very sick and penniless among strangers. I was on my way home when taken sick. Some of you come to me at once and I will explain all. I am at a sailor's lodging house by the lake.

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"Couldn't Fool Him."

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the ivory keys.—Scribner.

Oh! those Sanday Nights,

A wet Sanday night affects the two classes of lovers in opposite ways. To him who is engaged it is a godsend, as it enables him to sung up to her in the malles him to sung up to her in the immelf; but to the other lover, the one who is not engaged, a rainy Sanday night is a most painful episode. His footing at the house isn't sure enough to warrant his going there through the storm, and all he can do is to attend the church, and stand in the vestibule, and pull up his shirt collar, in the despairing hope that she may appear. She

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. What will be the Result of the Belknap Affair. The Men who are Exposing

occur again in a century. The sudden exposure of a weak point in the ranks of the enemy—a blundering into a plan of attack—a stumbling through the preliminaries of motion; a frantic charge along century of the came in contact.

CENTENNIAL.—Rev. W. C. Wright's the whole line, only to find the ranks closed as firmly as ever; no sign of discounfiture among the enemy, and their own stupidity to thank for it. On Thursday week the chairman of the committee on expenditures of the War Department boasted on the floor of the House of exposing such corruntion as would send a posing such corruption as would send a thrill of horror throughout the country, and expatiated on the subject to such an of birds, in the voices of animals, in the and expatiated on the subject to such an of birds, in the voices of animals, in the extent. that a vote of impeachment was hurried through like a whirlwind. For the hurricane, were points of illustration several days the House has resounded with shouts of impeachment, and threats of further exposures, and buncomb of a sic, as a science, was graphically depicted.

home during the war of the rebellion, for his blatant disloyalty and copperhead sentiments, and a rampant opposer of the war during its whole progress. He is a during its whole progress. He is a linjury. Belknap, as well as Secretary Robeson.

by a Republican majority, and coming to Washington he naturally renewed his acquaintanceship with his former school
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building at Duxbury quite a number of building at Duxbury quite a number of the leap year in Lyceum mates, and was a frequent and welcome visitor at the Belknap mansion. But misfortune came to the family at last, and strange to say it was in the power of the friend to shield at least the wife and mother from the terrible blow. With her babe in her arms, through the blinding Resolved, That the members sleet and slush and snow of a terrible begged for mercy; prayed that the tell contributed their services to the concert rible blow might be delayed; interceded that the husband and father might be spared, and she the guilty one—alone suffer. But no. Southern gentlemen are ted by all who attended. made of sterner stuff; chivalry is an ex-cellent virtue to boast of, but bad policy in politics. The voice of Brutus cried out within him, "Democracy before honor," and he obeyed his savage instincts, and

ashamed. This is the noble trio, who

cratto the lowa House of Representatives.
When the war closed he was an avowed
Democrat and as such was appointed a
Revenue Collector by Andrew Johnson.

unable to obtain admittance. Both Mrs. who turned out a Republican to give him the place. Gen. Grant continued him in his position as he did hundreds of others, and a happy effect of their labors in this his position as he did numereds of others, seeing no reason for turning out an honest official in a minor position for no other than political reasons. His appointment to the Cabinet was a surprise to every one in Iowa, for had the party in that State been called upon for a recommendation Mr. Belknap was the last one who would have ever been thought of. He was in fact the Democratic member of the Cabinet was difficult in the party in the similar to the property of the cabinet was a suprise to every one in Iowa, for had the party in that State been called upon for a recommendation Mr. Belknap was the last one who would have ever been thought of. He was in fact the Democratic member of the Cabinet was difficult in the party of the cabinet was a suprise to every one in Iowa and present the performance of "Don Munio," the performance of "Don Munio," with selections from "Elijah," by the inet, and if he is guilty of crime he sim-

LOCAL NEWS.

ing advantage of the "economical era" evening, the 9th inst. The first part of His subject was "The Bible it the comwhich dawned upon us at the town meeting and disbanded the police force, made a raid one evening last week, upon the store of Capt. Lane, in the Square, where they amused themselves with divers and the square with the squa

his auditors. Musical sounds in the notes the hurricane, were points of illustration t that The lecturer paid a high compliment to swamp the administration the numerous promoters of musical art in Wednesday of this week the chairman of the Judiciary Committee admitted to the House that the evidence was not sufficient this direction have been of such signal to impeach. Through the carelessness of service. The lecture would be a valuable the committee the only witness—Mr.
Marsh—has been perhitted if not compelled to flee the country and place himself beyond the reach of any subpoens.

Mr. Clymer asserted without fear of contradiction on the floor of the House,

NARROW ESCAPE.—Miss Mary E.Cook,

that at the moment the committee were making their report on Thursday, Mr.

Marsh was snugly ensconced in the room of the committee and at its disposal. Mr.

Marsh was snugly ensconced in the room of the committee and at its disposal. Mr. carriage which she was about to enter .-With her foot on the step and clinging to having left the city three hours before— one of the standards, she was whirled and sure enough Mr. Blaine was right. through Washington street to Lincoln markable one. Mr. Clymer is a man of Square, when Mr. Joshua Binney, who fine and portly carriage, rather good looking than otherwise, the representative of a constituency that drove him from his home during the war of the rebellion, for animal, by this gallant act saving Miss

East Braintree, provision dealer, had to the Presbyterian scheme. Princeton the depot in that village, by his horse be- Service, and their courteous assistance coming frightened by the cars, and in the endeavor to stop the animal, knocking

Northern cities. This inventive genius was the Caligula of the family, as is the present Congressman the Brutus. His rebel proclivities and pro-slavery antecedents sent him to Congress, of course, as dents as dents sent him to Congress, of course, as dents sent him to Congress, of ts sent him to Congress, of course, as mission fee will be required, but the coldepth of water to launch any size vessel. Wonders will never cease. I pass to

> CARD OF THANKS .- At a meeting of Wessagussett Lodge, I. O. G. T., the fol-

Lodge do hereby extend their most hearof the old playfellow, and on her knees begged for mercy; prayed that the ter-

> Per order of J. W. HOLBROOK, W. S.

and he obeyed his savage instances, and spurned her from his feet. Perhaps ney, of Quincy, will occupy the desk of Blackburn is excusable, for he is nothing the First Universalist Church, on Sunday ney, of Quincy, will occupy the desk of

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have succeeded so gloriously in overdoing the latest Democratic opportunity.

If Mr. Belknap be guilty of the crime charged to him, of which there would seem to be doubts—we are enabled to account for it. Mr. Belknap was a Democrat. His first entry into public life was in 1858, when he was elected as a Democratical blows and the successful of the succe evening, and in response to the announceunable to obtain admittance. Both Mrs.

with selections from "Elijah," by the ply followed his party predilections and is excusable. The people of the country are aware of the fact that thieves in the Reexcusable. The people of the country are aware of the fact that thieves in the Republican party are scarce, while that class of individuals have a decided and remarkable partiality for the Democracy. Note that any one believes that there are not the that class of the Democracy, but so long as that party fosters, but so long as that party fosters at people and encourages the criminal population the honest men must suffer for the wrong doing of their party rank and file—as it now suffers for the incompetency of its Representatives in Congress.

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evening, was marked by the first appearance in this place, of Mr. Parker, a noted appearance in this place, of Mr. Parker, a noted for damission is 25 cts. Coaches leave grim Church, No. Weymouth, last Monday evening, the room being packed with interested attendants. Addresses were made by Sam'l Allen and Rev. Mr. Whitnester, of Brockton. A number of signers were obtained to the pledge, and the meeting will result in the pledge, and the meeting will re

Wastingtors, March 11, 1876.

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No. 58, DEP'T OF MASS., G. A. R. Weymouth Town Hall, Mar. 7, 1876. At the regular meeting of the Post, on this date, the subjoined resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted

Resolved. That the Memorial Address in remembrance of our late Commander, lames L. Bates, delivered by Comrade Geo. S. Merrill, at our last meeting, was a just and eloquent estimate of the character and services of our departed Comand we take this occasion to extend to Comrade Merrill our hearty thanks and obligations for his admirable discourse, and we hereby direct the Adjutant to obtain, if possible, a copy of the same, to be placed in the archives of the Post.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Pos be presented to the Committee of the Second Congregational Society, (Rev Geo. F. Stanton's,) for the favor conferred three of his ribs broken last Saturday, at by opening their church for the Memorial rendered during the evening.

Resolved, That we return our earnest

Guild in forwarding its benevolent enter- building at Duxbury quite a number of years, during which time he built several Wednesday night, was, we understand. smaller ones, and as a master ship builder by Miss M. Lizzie Arnold and Mr. W. he has a very popular reputation. He N. Thayer, instrumental music by Mess. was obliged to give up his business in Morrison and Gott, and the reading of Duxbury, owing to the want of a sufficient depth of water to enable him to launch his vessels. Mr. Keen moved his family to Old Spain, about the 1st of November last, and since that time he has been hauling his stock, machinery, &c., from his old yard, to his new location.—
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He has a contract from parties in Boston to build a small steamboat, 105 feet long, at length, as I would like to. J. Ward Childs presided, and after an ear-necest and elegent opening address. in-It is expected that Rev. G. W. Whitaney, of Quincy, will occupy the desk of the First Universalist Church, on Sunday next.

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> that occurred in relation to a certain sub- that Braintree Brass Band was in attenat Weymouth Landing. At a meeting held for the investigation of the matter,

learned to think it was, and being poor. times hard, with only about two and a half million dollars, some \$40,000 in debt, set our extravagant neighbors a good ex-We have thought best to commence our for instance, are much better than we need, infinitely better than we and our fathers enjoyed; we must cut down there. in this age of progress! Braintree would carry her head higher and feel her position among the towns of Massachusetts to be an enviable one. Real estate would not be an enviable one. The Galveston, Houston, and San Antological people production and some money has been pastly and the north of the Brazos at Velasco, but has been nearly abandomed for the want of trade which seeks other markets.—

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The leap year in Lyceum Hall, on but an idea, the natural outgrowth of slavery and Southern institutions. Black-burn and Wirz and Winder are simply the tail of the monter, which had Jeff Davis and Co. for the body and John C. Calhoun for the lead. Not that this has anything to do with Belknap's crime, whatever it may be, but simply shows what a charming spectacle is Satan rebuking sin.

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THE FAIR of Union Lodge of Good form any dishonorable connection with the matter; in fact Mr. Moran is a man who has the fullest confidence of his compared as above suspicion in all his dealings.

South Weymouth, March 14, 1876.

A grand rally of the friends of temperance occurred in the vestry of the Pilgrim Church, No. Weymouth, last Mon-

and sheere thanks to an who alded in have our record go forth something like furnishing the entertainment, also to Mr. Cushing and bros. Cushing and Stetson for furnishing the music for dancing, and of free schools, and a very fair average class of teachers for many years.

As soon as making for every seaport under the sun makin feel that the instruction of their children is of less consequence than they had learned to think it was, and being poor. without stint, with the foolish idea that they must have the best or none! We can get teachers good enough for our children for less money." What a commendable resolution! How finely that would sound in this nineteenth century, and Brazoria runs from Houston the resolution with new Orleans, and can but operate to the manifest disadvantage of Galveston. A line called the Houston they was an antiquarian room, which afforded the younger people present a chance to people the river countries, toward the resolution with a few orleans, and can but operate to the manifest disadvantage of Galveston. A line called the Houston the resolution with New Orleans, and can but operate to the manifest disadvantage of Galveston. A line called the Houston the resolution with the resolution with New Orleans, and can but operate to the manifest disadvantage of Galveston. A line called the Houston the younger people present a chance to people the river countries toward.

of young surveyors laid out the city, set compare with our present system, as does up a saw-mill and a squad of scantling the table of dimes, dollars and eagles. shantles, and stood ready for customers for land and labor. They were not long in forthcoming, for the little settlement had Mr. Louis A. Pratt and Rev. J. H. Jones years, during which time he built several large first class vessels, as well as many quite a pleasant socical affair. Singing power and unusually fine climate, advantages that counted no little in the minds of the infant colonists. Harrisburg, but five miles below on the bayou, yielded its claims to the wishes of the majority, and Houston became the capital of the young Resolved, That the members of this business in Morrison and Gott, and the reading of Lodge do hereby extend their most hear-

on and few visitors fail to include its Senate Chamber" in their tour of inspection. The site of the Presidential esidence is still pointed out to the visitor. It was but a plain log structure of the traditional frontier pattern with scant-ling floors and ceilings, a somewhat pretentious stucture for the times, but it contained the founder of an Empire, for who can doubt the distant future of the land that Houston wrenched from Mexico.

a rugged, stern man, a man eminently of e people and for the people.

[To be concluded next week.] East Weymouth. The ninth anniversary of Mechanics l'emple of Honor, was duly celebrated on the evening of the 8th inst, in the

new and elegant Temple Hall. The literary portion of the entertainment was fully up to the usual standard, consisting MR. EDITOR:—Many of your readers, especially in the section of the town, will remember a little ripple of excitement that coursed in each service of expectation of the town and the curse abolished from the land. I must not forget to state that coursed in each service and the curse abolished from the land. I must not forget to state music, and a generous banquet was promusic, and a generous banquet was pro- PLANTS at the Lowest scription paper which was circulated for the benefit of Mr. Shaw, a fireman who was injured while returning from the fire was injured while returning from the fire thanks in Massachusetts.

In P. H. ing, and must be considered in every reing, and must be considered in every respect a glorious success. Accessions are one of the parties, (Mr. Moran,) who was implicated, made a full and thorough explanation, which, in the minds of the committee, completely exonerated him from any dishonorable connection with FUNERAL DESIGNS,

Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., cele
A GANG of the semi-barbarians who brated their first anniversary by meeting prowl around our streets after dark, 'tak
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with their ladies in Music Hall, Thursday livered a lecture in Braintree Town Hall.

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W. Kelley, Esq., of Rocaland, de
livered a lecture in Braintree Town Hall. peared in ye ancient garb of our ancestors. A supper consisting of old fashjoned dishes supplemented by the more

time, and went to their homes satisfied that the first anniversary was a success. Wildey Lodge was organized March 9th, 1875, with nineteen members, and today And just here, speaking of ourschools and today are the first anniversary was a success. Wildey Lodge was organized March 9th, privileges with gratitude.

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ted River, makes an all rail route from mouth Landing, and get a sample bottle for 10 cts and uy it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

knowledged the best in use. Each pound b s the name of James Pyle. None genuine without.

The Rockland Progressive Lyceum ings of March 8th and 9th. Many orna-

The Overseers of the Poor report that more money has been spent during the past year in providing for the needy, than

dy, while passing out of the Congrega A. D. 1876, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, tional Church, Sunday afternoon, March 12th, lost her balance and fell some six Mortgage, to wit: lett down stairs, striking on her face and badly cutting the flesh on the right temple. At first it was thought that the fall had killed her, but after she had been taken up the danger seemed comparatively slight. The wound was dressed by Dr. Glesson, and she was taken to her home on Market stream in completable as all interesting in completable as all interesting in the control of the series of Ezekiel Crocker, on an avenue had out by Asa Webb, and running slight. The wound was dressed by Dr. Glesson, and she was taken to her home on Market stream in completable as the free to land of John Dumphy; thence in a Northerly direction, eighty feet to said, as the on Market street, in comfortable condi-

The two boot and shoe factories on the ing, March 13, together with a small shop, ed. carriage house and sheds. Only one of Lint them was occupied, that by Messrs. Coy A. D. 1889, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds. & Eaton, who saved considerable property. Magnus.

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Marriages and Beatbs.

MARRIED. At Lovell's Corner, March 8, by Rev. J. C. Halli-day, Mr. H. S. Dennison, of Freeport, Me., to Em-ma I. Richards, of L. C. In Boston, March 9, by Rev. D. W. Waldron, Mr. Jos. P. Raymond, to Miss M. H. Crosby, both of DIED.

In Weymouth, March 10, of pneumonia, Rachel Nash, widow of the late Dea, John P. Nash, aged 80 years 6 mouths 4 days, March 11, Joseph Henry, son of Thomas and Ma-ria T. Croker, aged 2 years 4 months 24 days, March 12, Bridget Weich, aged 83 years.

mental and useful articles, together with ice cream and refreshments, were offered for sale. Among the prominent features

All and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, namely: a certain parcel of land with a dwelling house and shoemakers shop thereon, situated in said Weymouth, and bounded North

Mortgagee's Sale of REAL ESTATE

All and singular the premises conveyed by sai direction, eighty feet to said Dumphy's land, as the fence now stands, to a certain Court or Avenu thence in an Easterly direction by said Court, fift The two boot and shoe factories on the south side of Church street, lately owned by Mr. Leonard Blanchard were and thence in a Southerly direction by said land at thence in a Southerly direction by said land a ty Mr. Leonard Blanchard, were completely consumed by fire Monday even-Being the same premises conveyed to said Linton by said Worster, by deed dated July 1st,

\$100 to be paid at time and place of sale. EDWIN P. WORSTER, Mortgagee. March 8, 1876.

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After considerable time the question was postponed to the evening of the 22d.

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WEYMOUTH, March 9, 1876.

MR. EDITOR :- I think N. Webster, Esq., some-

viduals standing so high in public estimation. Not withstanding this I was glad to have this question

discussed and I listened with pleasure to the two

me if, in what I now have to say, I introduce that

ples, J. W. A. asserting that "they were the last of twenty-five examples all involving the same prin-

veracity, for I believe he would make no statement

he did not think correct, and I do not do it either simply to sustain a position I have taken, but to show you and the public I am not talking at ran

dom. In the list of examples assigned by the teacher as the lesson for that day, and marked down

at the time, and since verified by the testimony of

how it was, so that they could object to the promo

held up as a model; and I am also glad that the

ers—several of whom, I know, feel as I do on this subject—or any of the higher functionaries in our

educational department, notwithstanding the opinior so sweetly expressed by N. K., and I do not pro

pose to do so. I have too great a respect for their all and also for the noble work in which they are

engaged. If we must descend to low and unworth

simply speaking of the system prevailing in our schools and many others; and I would like for the time, to disassociate the abstract idea from the ac-

I will proceed to give you a few facts which have been brought to my notice—every one of them having been voluntarily offered me. In reference to

she sought the aid of an older brothe, who signally failed to relieve her from her difficulty. She next

consulted her mother, and when she, too, was un

sistance of one of her more erudite neighbors, and parrot-like, presented her formulas at the tribuna

next day all right. Did she accomplish the object

most to be desired in development of her mental

It may be said those cases will always occur, ur

where the mind is not too severely taxed.

A parent, one who for years has been identifie

occur in the school mentioned in my previous ar

know of a young lady of thirteen, whose parents and teacher entertain the opinion that she has been

urged too much in school. As a consequence, as they believe, certainly as a sequence, her health has failed her and she is now for an indefinite perigd

I know of another young lady, in still another

school, whose mother is indignant at the cramming system now pursued, who has been obliged to be

absent from her lessons a considerable portion of the term, and would have left school entirely, I un-

derstand, were it not that she was uhwilling to g

into a lower grade. In this case the system was s

tions. I ask you of my readers who are parents,

time his mind would never regain its accustomed strength. His nervous system was shattered, his bodily health failed and he was in such a condition

as required the most watchful and anxious care on

the part of his parents and friends. He never since has been a member of our schools, except

once he made the attempt for a few weeks but was

unusual case. I will bring up no more instances of

obliged to desist. This I am free to say is ar

the kind to-day, but it seems to me, in view of the facts I have presented, and many others, we ought

to exercise very great care in overtaxing these youtl

Inasmuch as it has become fashionable to offer

the readers of the Gazette mathematicial problems

and inasmuch as we are officially informed that the

pupils of the Grammar schools have two hours in which to learn their arithmetic, I propose the follow-

ing example. The pupils of a certain school have

six (6) hours a day minus intermission and time for

These pupils have four (4) dally studies besides

reading and spelling; drawing two days in the

teachers that "they also believe in keeping scholars,

at least of a Grammar School grade busy during

8:hool hours." But, Mr. Editor, I beg your pardo

for trespassing so long on your space and your patience. Yet I do think this is a subject which in

terests a large class of your readers. I am an earnest friend of education but I desire it in its highest

and best form and I certainly think that the present

system of forcing these immature and tender min-

s analogous to forcing the young plants in the hot-

bouse. They bring forth premature though beauti-ful flowers, but they draw with a deadly and certain

power upon the vitality of the parent trunk.

opening and closing exercises, in which to study

withdrawn from school.

malities I have nothing more to say. I as

ents. But a mother (I hope you will excus

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word frequently, as I happen to be most acquainted with mothers) suggests to me that some of the statements need revision. For instance, there is a slight difference of opinion in regard to those ten exam-Groceries and Provisions LINCOLN SQUARE. Weymouth Landing, Butter. Cheese, Pork, Lard, FLOUR, MEAL, COFFEE,

vantage derived from the performance of the first fifteen." I feel sorry to say what justice compels Sugars, Molasses, Teas, Si ices, &c.,
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ing been voluntarily offered me. In reference to
the ease with which those Grammar School examples are performed I will instance the case of a
young lady aged thirteen, who came home from
school a few days since with swollen face and tear
ful eyes, on account of her lesson for the following
day. After a few attempts to perform her examples
the security the aid of an older brother; who simplify HOLIDAY GOODS, OTTOMAN AND CRICKET FRAMES AND

der whatever system. They are much less likely to

with the interests of education and who is a gradu-ate of two of our most celebrated institutions of learning, expresses his disapprobation of the forcing MERCANTILE process now in operation and instances the case where some of his own children, under a rather un-SAVINGS INSTITUTION. usual pressure, during the last three weeks, felt obliged to spend the whole school-days at their No. 581 Washington St., Boston. All deposits made in this Institution commence to fraw interest on the first day of each month. The Institution has a desks, not going home even for their dinners. To relieve my sensitive friends I will say this did not GUARANTEE FUND OF \$205,000,

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FRANCIS AMBLER.
JOHN W. BARTLETT.
THOMAS H. HUMPHREY,
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for said County of Norfolk, on the County of Secretary.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS.

Probate Court of Wellow of Selectmen of the town of Weymouth in said Ocunty, singlewoman, decased.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Ocurt, by the Selectmen of the town of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, praying that Frankliin Decay of Selectmen of the town of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, praying that Frankliin Decay of Selectmen of the town of Selectmen of the Selectmen of the town of Sele be posted up in two or more public places in said Cohasset, fourteen days at least before said be posted up in two or more public places in said Cohasset, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear

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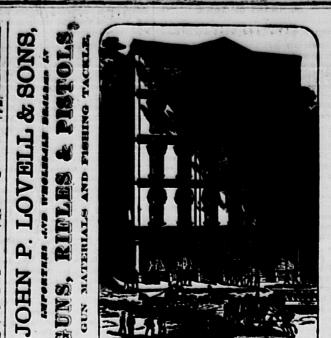
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NEW HEDPORD VIA TAUNTON, 3.29 pm.; VIA FAIRHAVEN, 8.00 am., 4 pm. RETUEN, via Taunton, 8 am; via
Fairbaven, 1.15 am, 2.45 pm.
NEWPORT, 8.45 am; 3.39, 6 (boat) pm. RYURN 8.00 am;
2.35 pm. 55 pm. FALL RIVER VIA TAUNTON, 8.45 am, 12 m.; 3.30, 4.30, .00 pm.; VIABRIDGEWATER, 8.00 am, 4pm. RETURN, via Faunton, 5a, 6.45, 8.40, D.15 am, 3.41 pm; via Bridgewater, 6.30 Dipm. 143.003. 8.0. 0.115 am, 3.41 pm; via Bringewater, am, 3.51 pm.
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GRADUAL RESUMPTION.

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There can be little doubt that we are The Black Hills,

Local newspapers published in the various towns of Colorado and Wyoming indicate that the Black Hills mining fever is raging high in that section of country, and appears to be affecting more or less the unemployed population of the whole West. Expeditions to the analysis of gold are constantly being asked by them of the government and new land of gold are constantly being asked by them of the government, and fitted out from St. Louis, Sedalia, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Sioux City, St. Paul, etc. The mild winter has served to swell the throng of cious and puerile. The council was sas City, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Sioux City, St. Paul, etc. The mild winter has served to swell the throng of enthusiasts, to whom the idea that every man may dig out his own gold in dust and nuggets is a tempting gilded picture. Many of the Western papers fan the ex
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"The Boys."

She was then ten years of age; she is now thirty, and still with me."

"May not this be her child—this model of mine?"

"Listen. At the age of nineteen my daughter did as many a good girl has done before her—she married, without my knowledge, one who was to me an entire stranger, and nearly so to her. That husband proved to be a villain, for, in two years after, he forsock her. More than this—he took with him a daughter by the name of Gracie. The blow nearly killed the mother and even time has never healed the wound. I have made every effort to trace out the man, and recover our darling, but in vain. I gained such information, however, that I was satisfied he had died miserable in a distant town, and we have given little Gragie up as lost foreyer. Now you can account for my agitation when I first saw your painting, can you not?"

Something More of Mystery.

"I wonder how mach they would give me toget back that \$1,500. I genes it would go a long way toward getting the out of this scrape."

"Do you think you will get out of this?"

"Yes, I do. I am innecent, and, like Micawber, an waiting for something to turn up to my advantage."

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father. He sunk into a seat, and covered his face with his fingers.
"What is your name!" asked Gil-

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money so big that your pile wouldn't be enough to pay the interest on mine so long as you could hold a red-hot knitting needle in your ear!"

Make my case known, and if possible see if something cannot be done. All the houses, all the plantations, they are houses, all the plantations, they are burned. Every one is coming to town "He want-ee borrow saw-buck, an'

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that to my wife when I get home."

"Mrs. W.," he asked, as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I am like a donkey?"

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spoken on the subject have declared him to be their individual preference, and so far se they could speak from their own far as they could speak from their own acquaintance, believed him to control a strong and influential element. Mr. B. is unquestionably of more use to himself and his party on the floor of the House, than he would have been in the chair. at their discomfiture, or to heorize over the tactics which led to it. and they fear to attempt any reprisal so long as Blaine is watching the field. He stands today, in the eyes of the ex-Con-federate House, as the embodiment of the

Mr. Blaine, on several occasions, in these letters, and the present may be as good an opportunity as may occur. I presume there is little need to describe a figure so familiar as should be that of the ex-Speaker to a New Englander; but to such as Congress,—tall, straight, and command-ing of stature, muscular of frame ing of stature, muscular of frame, per-haps a trifle stout, large limbed, broad shouldered, yet apparently supple and free of movement as an athlete, and with a step quick and light as that of his eldest son. On his broad shoulders sits a head as firm and square as that of his physical rival in the upper house—the apollo from Utica; his short cropped beard, as well as his hair, is rather grizzled than gray, locks of long hair perform on the apex, develop the absence of any growth on the crown. His forehead is full, high and prominent; his eyes are keen, twinkling, and quietly observant; his nose slightly aquiline, yet strictly classical; his mouth firm, and so far as a thick beard will perfirm, and so far as a thick beard will permit, expressive. He has a manuer of speaking that is sharp and incisive; the words are ejected, rather than rolling from the lips, as Cicero tells us is the height of eloquence, and Everett demonstrated as the silver tones of rhetoric.—His utterance is distinct, clear, and never mumbling, as do so many of our political orators. His ideas are always clearly set forth his illustrations for which he has a forth, his illustrations, for which he has a penchant, always applicable and strikingly simple, his argument forcible and weigh-ty, and at times rising to the height of ty, and at times rising to the leight of the leight of the audience. His particular strength lies in his clear knowledge of parliamentary law and precedent, his quickness of repartee and his marvellous self-command. I am inclined to think the latter is his Pastoral.—The Cong'l Church and tin and hardware business to his son, Mr. strongest point. Mr. Randall, the leader of the opposition, has not the slightest command of himself or his temper, and a single word from Mr. Blaine is sufficient to so far overthrow his equilibrium as to make him ridiculous in the eyes of his friends, and to cause him to wander aimriends, and to cause him to wander aim-lessly in search of his argument, which is never—by the way—very clear to him-self or his audience. I have seen Mr. Randall in the middle of an argument, wherein he seemed almost lost in his sub-ject, when a quiet "will the gentleman permit me to ask him a question?" from Mr. Blaine, has been sufficient to upset him altorether, and to drive the arguhim altogether, and to drive the argu-ment from his head into hopeless obli-vion. Perhaps as good an illustration of this as may be desired occurred the oth-

years ago, wherein he asserted he can-not live for less than \$7,500, which is 50 per cent. above the sum contemplated, Mr. Randall lost his head altogether, which was by no means regained, when Mr. White, of Kentucky, enquired, "Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question?"

Mr. Randall. Yes, sir.

Mr. White. There are one or two ques understand the gentleman to say that he realized the fact that the country con-demned his vote on the "back-salary

er day; the House had under considera

remarked that the present salary was too large, and beyond the needs of a Con-gressman, and Mr. Townsend, of New

York, having confronted him with one

of his own speeches made some three

Mr. Randall. Well, now, its none of your business what the country realized, or what I realized, I have made my statement in that direction.

Mr. White. I want to ask the gentle-

man another question. Does he not think the country would have more belief in his sincerity in regard to this mat

ter, if that money were now refunded?

Mr. Randall. That is none of your

Mr. Randall. * * * I took that sal-

FAIR AND CONCERT .- The fair and concert of Union Lodge of G. T., this week, met with a most gratifying public response. The articles contributed by the friends of temperance in this commuthan he would have been in the chair.—
He is, to the Democracy, the exemplification of the hand of Destiny; the awful warning of the danger of a false move; the bete noir of Mr. Randall and the north the bete noir of Mr. Randall and the north the elegant gold plated conductor's punching the process. ern wing, and the terror of the ex-Confederate mob. They have not recovered from their demoralization at the result of O. Crocker, to be presented to the conformalization at the result of O. Crocker, to be presented to the conformalization. the amnesty debate; they have not ceased ductor of the South Shore Railroad receiving the most votes, the fortunate can-They do not admit for a moment that their rout was due to any one but Blaine, 608 out of the 745 votes.

At the concert on Wednesday evening the house was well filled with an audience gathered from this and neighboring towns, threatened you with a sketch of and the hearty applause which greeted all the performers seemed to inspire the musical artists with a zeal which brought forth the most pleasing results. At the conclusion of the concert the performers, with other invited guests, were regaled have not seen him I may say that physically he is a magnificent type of the stal-wart lumbermen whom he represents in tables being laid in a tasteful manner and with a nice collation in the vestry, the loaded with delicious viands, the whole arrangement being under the supervision

which Mr. C. W. Stevens was chairman, pet. The servant girl, who aided in exand to whose arduous personal exertions tinguishing the flames, had her hands sethe success of the entire entertainment verely burned, and Dr. Hathaway was is largely due, the thanks of the Lodge called to attend her. ded to the public and music talent for the generous aid extended by them, and also to W. K. Baker & Son for gratuitous furnishing of teams.

SUBSTANTIAL GIFT -- Messrs Carlton & Arnold, of Boston, have contributed an elegant and costly chandelier to the Baptist Society of Weymouth, which was lighted for the first time on the occasion of the organ concert, and added much to

PASTORAL .- The Cong'l Church and Society, of East Weymouth, have secured the services of Rev. J. A. Cruzan, late of Williamsport, Pa., as their acting pastor for the ensuing year.

CONCERT.-Mr. I. Frank Porter will give a concert on Monday evening next, in the vestry of the Cong'l Church. Mr. Porter is well known in the musical community, and his large circle of friends have now an opportunity of showing their regard in a tangible way. The concert will be one of unusual interest and attractiveness: several favorite artists will appear, and the programme is exceeding. tien that feature of the Appropriation bill, whereby it is proposed to reduce the salary of members. Mr. Randall having y choice and entertaining.

> POSTPONED .- Owing to the concert to e given by the Webster Literary Society occurring the previous evening, the expected concert of Miss Ruth W. Holbrook and her pupils, to be given at So. Weymouth, has been postponed to the latter part of April, Miss Holbrook hav-

Mr. White. There are one or two questions I would like to ask. First, did I supply of ice for his customers, the stock about \$20, besides expenses.

MAGNUS. being about 10 inches average thickness.

An entertainment was given by a company of young ladies at East Weymouth, musical and literary, last week, and the wick & Co. The defendants and witnesspany of young ladies at East Weymouth,

THE dramatic entertainment given at Lincoln Hall, last week, by the Social Circle of the First Universalist Society, drew a crowded house. The performers Anderson and Gustus Colson, of Quincy, the Color of the First Universalist Society, drew a crowded house. The performers Anderson and Gustus Colson, of Quincy, the Color of Circle of the First Universalist Society, siness, sir.

Mr. White. The country will judge of drew a crowded house. The performers filled their parts in an unusually credita-

plans may be looked for in a grand Cen-tennial gathering on the 4th of July next We understand that the Webster Literry Society intend to give soon, another f their unique entertainments. We can only hope that the elements may be favorable when they make the appointment The meeting of the Stoughton Music-l Society will be held at So. Braintree on Fast evening, and as this is the last meeting of the season, it is desirable that there be a full attendance.

A meeting for organizing a Reform lub, was held last Wednesday evening. Club, was held last Wednesday evening, in Union Hall, and the following officers were elected:—President, Albert B. Loud; Vice Presidents, John G. Burrell, were listened to with the closest attention. He has now risen into comfortable circumstances, and is once more prominently identified with the temperance movement. His remarks were listened to with the closest attention. N. A. Sargent, Peter Gastlin; Secretary, Lester Willet; Financial Secretary, G. W. Bates; Treasurer, E. J. Whitcomb W. Bates; Treasurer, E. J. Whitcomb; Steward, Randall Gilbert; Marshals, C. S. Lloyd, J. M. Whitcomb; Sergeant-ar-Arms, C. T. Harris; Executive Com-mittee, Rev. James McLean, Rev. Jacob Politics, C. Speec, Bandall, Cilbert Baker, S. S. Spear, Randall Gilbert, Pe-Baker, S. S. Spear, Randall Gilbert, Peter Gastlin; Finance Committee, Deacon Josiah Reed, John S. Fogg, W. H. Sargent. A committee was chosen to draft a constitution and by-laws, and report

inadvertently left burning under a hangarrangement being under the supervision of caterer Stevens. After the collation had been thoroughly discussed, Mr. J. Frank Porter favored the company with humorous songs, at the request of the committee, which were received with uproarious applause.

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Rockland News Items.

The Rockland Debating Society held a mock town meeting in G. A. R. Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 15th, bringing before the meeting several of the pro-posed questions for the next annual meet-ing. The meeting proved one of great

A dramatic entertainment was given by the Rockland Lodge of Good Templars, in G. A. R. Hall, on the evening of the 14th inst. But little interest was mani-

tin and hardware business to his son, Mr. J. F. Littlefield, who will carry on the usiness hereafter.

At the meeting of the Rockland Tem-perance Reform Club, Friday evening, 17th inst., Mr. Samuel Allen, with several her members of the Quincy Reform Club, gave a description of their past lives of intemperance and of the corres-ponding change since reform, arousing the sympathies of many, who could be reached in no other way. The exercises were varied with songs, and music by the Rockland Brass Band. It was by far the inhabited by people even more poverty most interesting meeting witnessed for many a year. Ninety-two persons signed the pledge.

Messrs. Coy & Eaton, who were lately have a shop 40x80 feet, four stories high, with steam and machinery, free of rent and the taxes paid for five years, if they would start in the boot and shoe business there. At last accounts no decision had

been reached. The G. A. R. Sewing Circle gave centennial entertainment in their hall, March 16th. George W. Kelley, Esq. delivered an address showing the changes that had taken place during the past cening kindly consented to make this change.

ICE.—We learn that Mr. Alvin Hollis, of South Weymouth, has secured his full

DISTRICT COURT .- Nillis Holmes and exercises proved so satisfactory that a repetition was demanded.

es in the case being unable or unwilling to speak English, interpreters were required, and it was found that it needed a commingling of dialects to understand and hens \$150 per of the case, and the court then had doubts \$2 to \$10 per acre. for larceny of stone tools belonging to him, and after listening to another batch and doing their own spinning and weav-

There is a class in our communities, said he, worse than the drunkards, and those are the moderate drinkers. These men. by their words and by the help of their purses, ostensibly cast their influence with temperance, but yet their daily examples in moderate tippling, more than counter-acts what their words could ever accomplish. He painted in glowing colors the fall of men of social and financial prom-

inence to the gutter, instancing his own as an apt illustration. He has now risen tion, and his effort was loudly applauded. Addresses were also made by Messrs. Gooch and Vaughan of the Reform Club. and some 50 additional names were added to the pledges, after which the meeting adjourned for one week, when Luther Benson, the noted Hoosier orator, will speak under the auspices of the Brain-

ent. A committee was chosen to draft constitution and by-laws, and report lext Tuesday evening.

EXPLOSION.—A lamp which had been was given to the club to meet at G. A. R. Hall Sunday noon, and march in a body to the South Cong'l Church, to listen to a sermon by Rev. Thomas Emerson. The invitation was accepted by the club, and church. The quiet and respectful attention with which the members of the club listened to the earnest and eloquent dis-course, from the text, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the is-sues of life," strengthened the belief that this is a matter in which these reformed

f God, and not of man.

tions, readings, singing, &c., all pertinent to the subject, made a programme of un-usual interest. L. P. H. LECTURE .- Asa T. Pratt, Esq. will lecture in Union Engine hall, Wednesday evening next, on "Our Politics."-The admission is 25 cts., the proceeds to

be given to the fund for procuring a new uniform for the Company.

[For the Gazette.] Northern Missouri.

Here we are among the hills of North ern Missouri, where the soil is of medium stricken than the ground they till. Here we can raise everything, from a chew of tobacco to an elephant. This is a splen-

cord wood can be bought, delivered at the door, for \$1 25 per cord. Ties wood costs nothing but labor, if one chooses to cut and haul it himself.

journ among them memorable. The education of the better class is perhaps to ial Troches," let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation all intents and purposes quite equal to that of their Northern brethren, and in the Thrort be ever so slight. accomplishments of manner and mind they have no superiors. The Southern

people are socially hospitable and home-like, with possibly a greater fondness for show and parade than those of the north, but with a decided antipathy to the shod-dy element with which we are so famil-iar. The society of Houston is a fair representation of that of the South, for less than any other in my knowledge does it contain the refugees from the following of the Union armies. I shall ever recall with gratitude the kindness and generous impulse of my many Hous-ton friends during a sojourn of many months in their midst. While our differen-ces in political opinions and associations could not have possibly been greater. If ever found them careful of word and act which might even in thought or construc-tion offend. And by the way while in Benson, the noted Hoosier orator, will the seem to a family who were formerly ree Reform Club.

Before the meeting closed an invitation of the meeting closed an invitation of the seem to a family who were formerly residents of Braintree, that of Mr. Cyrus H. Parker, who was a contraction of the Scotch

during the construction of the South Shore line, and his estimable wife, who was formerly a Miss Armstrong of Brain-tree. To this hospitable family am I indebted for many a pleasant hour of rec-ollection of home people and associations. Houston is, I believe, connected in the memory of many a Waymouth bow with rigors of prison life were not exercised during their captivity in Houston. As I have styled Galveston the Olean

der City, I can do no less for Houston than to add my mite of praise to the glories of her Magnolias. Delicate of perfume, luxuriant of foliage, magnificent and glorious in bud and blossom, it this is a matter in which these reformed is the prince of all flora, and the charm or the section it intoxicates with its presence and odor. In the groves that of God, and not of man.
Sunday evening next is the time for the regular meeting of the Braintree Temperance Union, which is to be held in the Union Church. Rev. Mr. Frary's.
Sunday evening a very interesting S. School Concert was held in Lyceum Hall.
The subject was Temperance, and recitations, readings, singing, &c., all pertinent surround the city, in front of the low an evergreen of the glossiest leaf, to the forest glen what the oleander is to the Miss Ruth W. Holbrook, underbrush, to the fertile plain what the yellow cactus is to the sterile mountain country. I have often sat at my open window in the midst of winter, with a faint breeze blowing the evening air about me, the delicate fragrance of the magnolia penetrating the dense shrubbery the garden beneath filled with the faint

tints of the choicest roses and jasmine, a stillness, a delicate warmth, a delicious dreaminess of air and light and languor prevailing all things, and forgot all else in the intoxication of the hour. There are few spots on the face of the southwest country more beautiful than Houston, and I can only leave it in these sketches, to seek other localties not less

No SEPARATION .- The movement for a division of the town of Weymouth, from Maine to the effect that they could grapes, turnips, pumpkins, squashes, hogs dred of the residents of South Weyand geese grow in great abundance, and mouth, who petitioned the Legislature yield profitable crops. Corn does well, for incorporation as a separate town, but but not extra, while wheat is not reliable. who neglected to advertise the petition The principal business at present is according to the statute, has been squelch getting out railroad ties, and cutting cord ed for the present, the Committee on CHENEY BROTHERS wood. Ties sell for 30 cts. a piece, and towns having reported leave to withdraw

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL, with eighty. ter, suited to all classes of readers. The end of Black and Colored Gros Grains. the Second Book of "Daniel Deronda," is given In looking over a recent number of the in this number. Julian Hawthorne's "Garth" is Gazette, we were interested in the price continued, and a story of considerable length, enlist of goods advertised by a Weymouth firm. Things are much cheaper than tance Fenimore Woolson. It is a Southern story, that here. Beans are \$150 per bushel, butter 18 cts., feathers 40 and 50c per lb., (can sometimes be bought for 30,) pork, 7 1-2; cows \$15 per head, and sheep \$2 each. If one was to buy his mutton alive each. If one was to buy his mutton alive it would only cost from 3 to 4 cents per opened in Philadelphia, Mrs. Rebecca Harding pound. Live geese are 50 cents apiece, Philadelphia" will be read everywhere with the and hens \$1 50 per dozen. Land is from greatest interest. A second paper will follow, treating of the Revolutionary period. Professor Some farmers live after the primitive Samuel Lockwood's second paper on "The Microfashion, confining their expenses to the bare necessities of life. Some make their own cloth, rajsing their own wool,

ges of climate are sources of Pulmonary and Bron-chial affections. Take at once "Brown's Bronch

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by trying to keep up with his class, why don't the parent have his child put into a grade where he can perform the work with intelligence and safety?

My experience and observation teach me that the parents are as responsible—to say the least—for this hot-house training, when it is done, as are teach—

Many parents are in great haste to

They are anxious to push them from grade to grade. High School teachers and school-committees will bear me witness

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WEYMOUTH, MARCH 21, 1876.

Mr. Editor.—Although the individual who wrote the article that appeared in the Gazette, issued Feb. 25, criticising the Grammar School in this viliage, shows a good deal of surprise that any one should presume to reply to it, I shall make a second attempt. I shall labor under the disadvantage of not knowing who my opponent is. The public and myself can guess, but guessing is not knowing. I know not whether the writer is male or female. When I have occasion to allude to the writer, I shall, therefore, employ the pronoun of the masculine gender.

I have no desire to continue this discussion for the sake of keeping up a contention with any one. I write this article because I feel that truth and the justice of my cause demand it. I feel hurt at what has been written about the school, still I shall try to avoid all bitterness in what I write. Although there is a strong temptation to retort to the sarcasm that prevades the second article, I shall endeavor to refrain from doing so.

It seems to me that every caudid person must feel that the first article was a direct attack upon this school. The school was singled out, and the teachers, as a consequence, were held up to public criticism. Does not the writer's complaint

rect attack upon this school. The school was singled out, and the teachers, as a consequence, were held up to public criticism. Does not the writer's complaint against N. K. for dealing in personalities, come with an ill grace, after doing this? I regard the article unjust, for several reason. First:—It was ambiguous. One not knowing the circumstances would think that the entire school was complained of; whereas it appears to have been one class only, taught by one of the teachers. This was the principal feature of the article that led me to reply to it. People living beyond the limits of this ward, who read the article, would say, "Why, the Grammar School in the village where the Gazette is published, is taught by J. W. A." You see. Mr. Editor, that the chances were, that the majority of the readers of the article would think that I was the one complained of, and their remarks and criticisms would be aimed at me.—Even some in this village thought at first, that my class was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one complained of, and their remarks and criticisms would be aimed at me.—Even some in this village thought at first, that my class was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one complained of, and their remarks and criticisms would be aimed at me.—Even some in this village thought at first, that my class was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one complained of, and their remarks and criticisms would be aimed at me.—Even some in this village thought at first, that my class was the one referred to. Second:—It seems to me that it was the one complained of, and their remarks and criticisms would be aimed at me.—

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a newspaper, before talking with the teachers.

Let me say, right here, a few words about putting articles in the papers about the schools and teachers. Teachers are not town officers. They are employed by the school-committee, are under their direction and are responsible to them.—
The school-committee are chosen by the town to supervise the schools. They are responsible to the town for the management of the schools. If the people find that the schools are not well managed, who are they to go to for a remedy? Evidently, to the school-committee. If a parent feels aggrieved by anything that occurs at school, he should lay his case before the school-committee, and not before the public through the press.

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Furniture!

It it is not a very uncommon occurrence for an article reflecting upon some teacher or school to appear in a newspaper. I can testify that it is not very agreeable to be thrust so prominently before the public. Let any one try to put himself in such a teacher's place and think how be recalled like it. CHAIRS.

he would like it.

I have written the last few sentences,
as much in behalf of those teachers who
have seen fit to keep silent when thus at-CANE AND WOOD SEAT, DINING AND CHAMBER CHAIRS, IN GREAT VARIETY. tacked, as on my own account. I will say here, that if any parent, at any time, feels dissatisfied or aggrieved by my management, I shall be very glad to have Book Cases, Wardrobes and Extension Tables

management, I shall be very glad to have him come and talk the matter over with me; and, as far as I know, this is the general disposition of teachers.

I referred to three other unjust features, in my first article. One was the wrong impression given, respecting the age of the pupils. Another was the assumption that the ten examples were assigned by the teacher, to be done at home in addition to the day's work at schoolan evening's recreation. A third was quoting one of the two hardest as a specimen of the lesson.

I will now explain about those fifteen examples. I will frankly admit that I did make a mistake about them; I have no wish to misrepresent anything about

H. N. OUR,

no wish to misrepresent anything about the matter. I understood, when I wrote my former article, that the class had performed these examples. It was wholly unintentional on the part of the teacher to allow me to be thus misled. My reason for saying anything about them, was on for saying anything about them, was H. N. OUR,

Orders for Jobbing promptly attended to. 36 tf son for saying anything about them, was to show that the class had had some practice in the principle involved in those ten examples. Those examples were in MERCANTILE

reduction of compound numbers. The class had been studying reduction for several weeks, and the teacher informs me that she explained the method of performing the examples at the time of as-GUARANTEE FUND OF \$205,000, for the protection of its depositors. 41 52 to give the class a good many examples out of the book, and possibly, "Anon" might have learned, on enquiry, that some of the examples thus given would have taken the place of some of the fif-

ASSIGNEES' SALE. have taken the place of some of the fifteen.

I have given my explanation. Now
will "Anon" be kind enough to explain
why he gave such a representation about
the ten examples as he did?

I have asked the teachers about the
child of eleven years of age referred to,
and they both tell me that no parent has
made a request to them, to place such a
child in a lower grade, and I am sure
that no such request has been made of
me. On the contrary, I can point to
more than one instance, where parents
have not only strongly objected to have
their children placed in a lower grade,
but have urged me to promote them,
when, in my judgment, they were wholly unditted for it.

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Weymouth. March 7. 1876.

that people would think she was the one referred to, than she would have done over several such lessons.

There are some other points I might notice, but my article is already lengthy, and I will close with a brief notice of "Anon's" example. I stated in my article that the class had two hours in which to perform the examples, if they weated.—Now was is quite right to infer from that, that this was the common practice in Grammar Schools? It certainly is not in mine. It was found necessary to give G. W. TINKHAM, M. D., Physician & Surgeon WEYMOUTH, MASS. mine. It was found necessary to give the class this unusual length of time for their Arithmetic, for a short time before

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OTHE HONORABLE COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS FOR THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK. OF NORFOLK.

The undersigned, inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, in said County, respectfully petition your Homerable Board to locate anew that part of the highway, in said town, known as Broad street, which lies between Middle Street and High Street, for the reason that said highway is narrow and inspections of the teasy there are any that is a surconvenient for the travel thereon, and that in some

Weymouth, Jan. 20, 1876.

JOSEPH PEAKES and 102 others.

Nonrolk ss. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the Deember meeting next preceding.
On the Petition aforesaid. Ordered, that the County, on Wednesday, the fifth day of April, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear nad be heard, if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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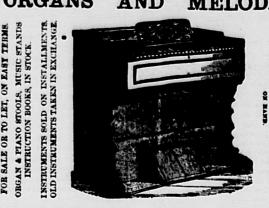
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FALL RIVER VIA TAUNTON, 8.45 am, 12 m.; 3.30, 4.30, 00 pm.; VIA BRIDGEWATER, 8.00 am, 4pm. RETURN, Via aunton, 5a, 6.45, 8.40,11.15 am, 3.41 pm; Via Bridgewater, 6.30 Best Flour, Faution, 5a, 6.65, 8.011.15 am, 3.1 pm; via Bridgewater, 6.30 m; 3.35 pm; 12m; 2.45, 2.30, 4.30, 6.60 pm; 4.35 pm; NORTH EASTON, STOUGHTON, RANDOLPH, 8.45 m; 12 m; 2.6, 4.30, 6.05 pm; RETURN; (N. Easton) 6.32, 7.35, 4.35 am; 12.35, 4.30 pm; RETURN; (Standolph) 7.40, 5.35 pm; 4.35 am; 12.35, 4.05 pm; RETURN; (Standolph) 7.40, 5.15, 2.15, MIDDLEBORO, 8.00 am; 5.25, 4.6.955 pm; RETURN; 6.164, 7.20, 3.05 am; 4.25 pm;

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Commissioner's Notice. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

for the County of Norfolk.

THE undersigned, residents and non-residents of Cohasset, in said County, and residents of South Scituate, Scituate and Hull, in the County of Plymouth, respectfully represent that the public convenience and necessity require that a new road be taid out and constructed, commencing on the northwest side of North Main street, nearly opposite the aortherly end of King street, in said Cohasset, thence running northwesterly and northeasterly courses over land of James McCormick and Lincoln J. Pratt and others to Jerusalem street, at stake near and between the dwelling houses of Washington Brown and Ivory Bean, so that said road will connect with street near and west of Black Rock

ton Brown and Ivory Bean, so that said road will connect with street near and west of Black Rock House, in Cohasset.

Your petitioners would therefore ask your Honors to view the premises above described, and locate and construct said road from the northerly end of King street to Jerusalem street, according to the law in such case made and provided.

EZRA BROWN, and 118 others. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Nonrolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the day of January, A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the December meeting next preceding.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in Cohasset, in raid County, on TUESDAY, the second day of May, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an extention

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Cohasset, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Gazette, and Weymouth Weekly Gazette, newspapers printed at Hyde Park and days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Cohasset, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. A true copy of the original Petition on file and ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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Put some early sorts of potatoes in a warner place of epront, and plant for early as soon as frost is out, Alpha and Snowfake are now and very early. Early vermont and Early Rose a little later, said character of the male morning and dramit the poisoner wa

of the inhabitants killed. The little town of hrinkey was almost entirely demo The Home for the Aged, in Brooklyn, N. Y., was discovered to be on fire at four o'clock in the morning, and before an alarm o'clock in the morning, and before an alarm that we will be heavy throughout that section The Norwich (Conn.) poorhouse could be given the entire north wing, occupied calculated by aged men, was wrapped in flames. Two or three of the inmates in their fright jumped from the third story windows and received terrible injuries, from which they died shortly after. Many others ascended to died shortly after. Many others ascended to mortgages. The liabilities are put at \$600,died shortly after. Many others ascended to the roof, from whence they were rescued by the police and firemen and hurried off to be

Petrowich, Fuells and Cesari at Vigyani, a vil-The Mississippi Senate, by a vote of thirty-two to four, has found Lieut. Gov. Davis guilty of the charges as brought in the articles of im-peachment....Geo. F. Morris, aged seventeen, shot and killed Thomas Leno at Pacific Place, Ark., to prevent him killing an invalid. Morris justified Ex-Treasurer Sooy, of New Jersey, was sentenced to prison for three years..... the following suicides: Patrick Calahan, at Salmon Falls, N. H., by drowning; Mrs. Ella association it was ascertained that the cut of lumber in the river for the present winter

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has gone into voluntary bankruptey. His educational endowments are all protected by mortgages. The Habilities are put at \$600.

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Love, shall we start or stay, Or sail or row? There's many a wind and way, And never a May but May; We are in love's land to-day, Where shall we go?

Our land wind is the breath Of sorrows kissed to death, And joys that were : Our ballast is a rose : Our way lies where God knows, And love knows where.

Our seamen are fledged loves, Our decks fine gold; Our ropes are dead maids' bair. Our stores are love shafe fair

Where shall we land you, sweet? On fields of strange men's feet, Or where the fire sowers blow, Or where the flowers of enow, Or flowers of foam?

> Land me, she says, where love One heart, one hand. A shore like that, my dear, Lies where no man will steer No maiden land.

THE BRYDAL EVE.

One summer night the blaze of many lights streaming from the windows of an old mansion, perched among the rocks and woods, flashed far over the dark waters of L ke Champlain. In a quiet and comfortable chamber of that mansion a party of British offi-cers, sitting around a table spread with viands, discussed a topic of some interest, if it was not the most important in the world, while the tread of the dancers

shook the floor of the adjoining room.

Xes, while all is gayety and dance and music in the largest hall of the old mansion, whose hundred lights glanced far over the waters of Champlain—here in this quiet room, with the cool evening breeze blowing in their faces through the opened windows, here this party of British officers had assembled to discuss their favorite topic.

That topic was the comparative

topic was—the comparative beauty of the women of the world.

"As for me," said a handsome young ensign, "I will match the voluptuous forms and dark eyes of Italy against the beauties of all the world!"
"And I," said a bronzed old veteran

And I, said a bronzed out veceral, who had risen to the coloneley by his long service and hard fighting; "and I have a pretty lass of a daughter there in Ingland, whose blue eyes and fixen har would shame your tragic beauties of Italy into very ugliness."
"I have served in India, as you all

and then replied:

"Mold your three models of beauty

—your English lass, your Italian queen, your Hindoo nymph—into one, and add to their charms a thousand graces of color and form and feature, and I would not compare this perfection of loveliness for a single moment with the wild and artless beauty of-an American girl. oment, drowned the echo of the dance

"Compare his American milkmaid with the woman of Italy!"
"Or the lass of England!"
"Or the graceful Hindeo girl!"

ing the handsome captain to the quick.

"Hark ye!" he cried, half rising from his seat, with a flushed brow, but a deep and deliberate voice: "To-morrow I marry a wife; an American girl! To night, at midnight, too, that American girl will foin the dance in the next room. You shall see her—you shall judge for ou shall see her-you shall judge for The first spring waps are dolmans of black Sicilienne in shapes similar to those now worn, with elbow sleeves and "We have heard something of your marriage, captain," said the gay ensign, "but we did not think it would occur so suddenly. Only think of it! To norrow you will be gone—settled—ver-dist breath the series word, with elbow sleeves and long mantilla fronts. The trimmings are wide galloons and rich fringes. Wraps for evening wear are in dolman fronts.

e rebel lines?"
"She does reside there! But I have sent a messenger—a friendly Indian chief, on whom I can place the utmost dependence—to bring her from her tresun frome, at dead of night, through the forest to this manusion. He is the forest to this manusion.

there, more like a dead man suddenly recalled to life than a living being.

That moment passed, he sat down with a cold shiver; made a strong effort as if to command his reason; and then gave utterance to a forced laugh.

"Ha, ha! See how I've frightened you!" he said—and then laughed that cold, unnatural, hollow laugh again. But now he turned from one comrade to another, utturing some forced jest, it looking towards the doorway, crowded by officers and ladies, he gayly invited them to share in this remarkable argument: Which were the most beautiful fomen in the world?

As he another, the hours struck

of that dreadful moment. Look there The lover rises, presses that long hair—

"I have served in India, as you all must know," said the major, who sat next to the veteran, "and I never saw pointing or statue, much less living woman, half so levely as some of those Hindoo maidens, bending down with water likes in their hands; bending down by the light of forches, over the dark waves of the Ganges!"

And thus, one after another, ensign, colonel and najor, had given their opinion. The last was a captain, who wore a bandsome scarlet coat, glittering epan-

to and fro, amid flame and smoke—tomahawk and torch in hand! There, amideltes, late raffles on his bosom and around his wrists.

"Come, captain," shouted the ensign; decide this great question! Which are the most beautiful—the red cheeks of Eugland, the dark eyes of Italy, or the graceful forms of Hindoostan?"

The captain hesitated for a moment, and then replied: bloody scarp and long black hair !

About the Fashions.

Coat shaped sleeves with deep gaunt-let cuffs, or with several overlapping ruffles, falling toward the wrist, are adopted for all wash goods suits of the

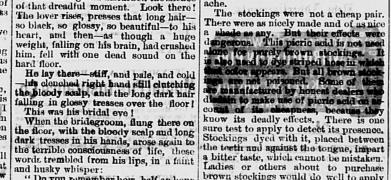
coming season.
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and wood tints.

Chemises, drawers, camisoles and night robes of fine percale are ornamented with fine tucks, delicate bouquets and vines of embroidery, and a strong

morrow you will be gone—settled—verdict brought in—sentence passed—a married man! But tell me! How will your ladylove be brought to this house to-night? I thought she resided within the resided within the same passed—a mere combined with foulard silk of Havana brown, olive, wood, drab and resed a green shades. The basques and resed a green shades. The basques and resed a green shades. The most fashionable imported spring tunies of cashmere are trimmed with

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woman about their establishment. They do their own cooking, washing and mending. They spend most of their time in the mountains, looking for veins of silver and gold. When the weather is good they are off among the hills. In bad weather they remain indoors and attend to household affairs. Chloride tells how old Bedrock play-

ed quite an amusing joke on himself the other day. He had two pairs of pantaloons made of the same material. Both were a good deal dilapidated, but Bedrock, after viewing the situation, thought that out of the two he might make one pair of tolerably serviceable pantaloons. His plan was to cut the

egs off one pair for use in patching the at of the other. He sat down flat upon the floor with old pantaloons, scissors, needles, thread and beeswax all lying about where he

could put his hands upon them without moving.
Old Chloride was writing a letter to the folks at home "back yander in Pike," so nothing was said for over an

At last Bedrock cried out: "There, by the holy poker! there is as neat a job as could have been made by any woman on the Comstock range!"
"Got 'em mended!" asked Chloride, looking up from his literary labors.

"At last, thank Heaven! and a bully

good job I've made of it, too. Look and Bedroe: held up to view the repaired breeches in order that his partner might see them.
"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed old Chlo-

'What's cut you loose?" asked Bed-"Look for yourself," said Chloride. Bedrock turned the newly mended pantaloons this way and that to see what was wrong, and finally let his eye fall

and then pale, for a single glance showed that he had made a terrible blunder. He had done a good job in repairing the

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Life in Paris.

ed that he had made a terrible blunder. He had done a good job in repairing the seat of the pantaloons, but to his confusion he found that he had cut the legs off the same pair and used them for

THE CENTENNIAL.

in nowise accommodate even one-tenth of the expected visitors. The Centen-nial board of finance, with Mr. Welsh as president, therefore took the matter into consideration, and several schemes

nomes. A short this wife's new Benedick pays a visit to his wife's relations in company with her, and if she has nothing to complain of then, presents must be made to him and his bride, exceeding in value those he made at first. The Koloski only regard relationship on the mother's side, and the succession and inheritance are confined to the female line. Polygamy is the general custom, and exists even among the Christian Kenaitze, where it is tolerated by the native and half-breed priests in the families of chiefs. The wives often quarrel, and stabs with knives and daggers are not of very rare occurrence.

Into consideration, and several custom defect to the handsome little woman who sat in the management of the arrangements practicable. To build was out of the question; what was required was to utilize the spare accommodation the city affords.

Therefore a survey was made by the engineering department of the exhibition, and it was found that there was a total of 127,000 houses in Philadelphin, ranging from mansions downwards. An association was therefore formed, to be called "The Centennial Lodging House Agency." The four railway companies this test before buying.

Workingmen and Their Wages.

The Wreck of a Stern Endeavor.

Two old prospectors—Chloride Joe and Bedrock Bill—cabin together in the northern part of this city, says the Virginia (Next) Chronicle. They have no woman about they established and proceeding the present condition before the panic in 1873.

Workingmen and Their Wages.

The Work Times has been collecting some statistics concerning the present condition of the workingmen in New York city, as compared with their bition, are most interested in its succondition before the panic in 1873. cess, were invited to co-operate; they at These statistics show, in general terms. statistics show, in general terms, once saw the necessity, and the

These statistics show, in general terms, that the largest reduction in wages has taken place in the trades connected with building, and the smallest in the trades that produce articles of ordinary everyday consumption. The following tabular statement compiled from the Times article will convey a clearer idea of the changes since 1873 than can be presented in any general terms:

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There was another pause. The monosyllable passenger had not raised her veif nor lifted her eyes since she took the paper.

"May I ask, ma'am, if you approve the supposed custom of leap year?"

taking the three new hotels, two immediately facing the entrance to the exhibition grounds, recently built, at 5,000, then, and he went suddenly into the

smoking car, to return no more.

mission of good, as they believe. They talk of her room as a chamber of sin and shame, of her as a fallon woman. They picture her degradation. They ask her to make them a promise to sin no more. They kill her with this intended kind.

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They kill her with this intended kind. They kill her with this intended kind ness. They had mistaken their woman and their mission in this case. The shock to that shrinking, true womanly nature is fatal. Conscions of her own heart innocence, knowing that she is true to her love, and believing that time would crown her love with we hood, as she already felt crowned with mother-bood, this rule charge of shame is her Chill are passed in the order named.

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A Stroll through the Capitol. Among the WASHINGTON. March 26, 1876.

The other day, while passing through the Capitol, it occurred to me that a passing description of some of its beauties would form a not uninteresting subject for a letter to the Gazette. The dearth of important news during the past week furnishes the occasion, and a rainy morning the opportunity, to note one of the features of this magnificent building, which is apt to escape the eye of the casual visitor. Of the hundreds of thousands of visitors who annually visit the Capitol, there are few who Botice, or noticing, care to stop and examine, the multitude of frescoes in the corridors of either floor. The magnitude of the structure, the glaring beauties of its adornment, the brilliant hues of the paintings and tints of sunlight sifting through the top-lights, the ponderous and ornate cornices, the shining walls of many tinted marbles, the tassellated pavements, absorb the attention which a first and casual visit aforts.

illated pavements, absorb the atten tion which a first and casual visit affords The thick walls and absence of sunlight, so wrap one in shadow, that experience alone can accustom the eye to the dim alone can accustom the eye to the dim twilight effect, and enable it to appreciate the hidden beauties of the halls and cor-ridors. Particularly is this the case in the passages beneath either hall of assembly, and in the rear of the Senate-chamber, and the Hall of the House. As one passes through these passages, dimly lighted by the gas-jets, that throw flickering shadows on the titted walls, a sensation of culist on the tinted walls, a sensation of quiet colors attracts him; a confused mass of partially illumined colors gradually dawn-ing upon the senses like a dimly defined web of rainbow hues. Looking closely to the walls and ceilings, the dim figures resolve themselves into landscape and marine view, portrait and emblematic design, bird, beast, flower, fruit and insect, in graceful touch and delicately fashloned line. Should one examine the grand ag-gregate, he would find that every blossom. every fruit, every bird known to America is here faithfully and artistically depicted in individual panels we discern stories an individual panels we discern stories of tropic and of pole, of morning and of evening, the bright hued birds of Florida bathing at the fountain of perennial youth, the buds of the rose and myrtle heavy with New England dew, while myriads of timest insects stud leaf and bough, as they depend in alinity feat yours above our heads. Pictured designs of the legends of mythology, of aboriginal story and more cultured verse, stare out upon one at every turn. We pass by, noting the endless variety of design, the minute finish of the delinitest worms and insection. ish of the daintiest worm and insect or dscape; stand in amazement before delicate group of goddess and cherub, or of satyr and nymph, and if you inquire of lounging official, as has the writer, the name of the artist to whose tender grace and unexampled taste we owe this pleas-ing decoration, you find yourself as wise as before; for the said official will punish your temerity in exposing his ignorance by a flush and a frown, and a clearly ex-pressed intention of ejecting you from the premises, if the features be any index of desire.

But careful inquiry of the ever considerate and amiable Mr. Spofford, will tell you, as it did me, that the wonderful frescoes are the work of two young Germans, who for seven long years labored in the artificial light, with straining eyes In a premature grave lies the younger, while the e.der, stone-blind, weaves bas-kets for a living in the city of Hamburg. "no man can remember when he was not painting in the Capitol; no man can fore-see the time when he will not be painting still. He is a sort of artistic Meichisedec, without beginning or end of days." The lover of true art stands aghast at the monstrous creations of Brumidi's genius. The guide-book tells us that "the decora-The guide-sook tells us that "the decorations of the pilasters of the corridors are recollections of the pilasters of the corridors are recollections of the loggia of Raphael in the Vatican, with additions from the natural history of America." Imagine Brumidi on a swinging scaffold, down deep in the basements of the Capitol, bedaubing the walls with recollections of Raphael, interspersed where memory fells with the conducted of the capitol of Raphael, interspersed where memory fells with the conducted of the capitol of Raphael, interspersed where memory fells with the conducted of the capitol of Raphael, interspersed where memory fells with the capitol of the same, visited the sociable at GRAND CONCERT.—On Wednesday evening of last week, the Union Lodge of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and Church at the Landing. The large room was completely filled with an intelligence of the capitol of the capitol of the capitol of the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and Church at the Landing. The large room was completely filled with an intelligence of the capitol of the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Good Templars gave a concert in the lecture room of the Union Congregation—and the capitol of Go interspersed, where memory fails, with the figures of a graceful pelican above a frisk-the memory fails, with the which seemed to abound in large quanti-artists engaged for the occasion company of a large quantining potato-bug rampant, or a Jersey mus-quito couchant. This remarkable genius, who deserves the title of "artist-laureate," who deserves the title of "artist-laureate," of lutriner reformation in themselves.— No calls to included whise R. W. Hollows, has painted over more square miles of space than any other painter since the world began. High up in the Dome, 180 feet from the pavement, with allegorical figures covering a canopy which measures agree the party was over and they had secorted some of the young ladies home. Mrs. J. G. Worster, Miss Ida Young, they made the night hideous to the residents of Washington and Front streets.

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LOCAL NEWS.

GRAND TEMPERANCE RALLY .- Prepa-

labored for the success of the enterprise

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE .- A Sun day School Institute for the benefit of the churches of Weymouth, will be held at the Baptist Church, at the Landing, on Friday afternoon and evening, April 7th, 1876. Rev. Messrs. Stanton, Halliday Voorhees, Cruzan, and others, will parti cipate in the exercises. All Sunda School workers are urged to attend.

S. L. GRACEY, County Secretary for Mass. Sunday School Association

Weymouth, together with his daughter had a narrow escape from fatal injury

Editor of the Gazette:—Dear Sir:—
In the vestry of the Methodist church, on A party of young men from Quincy, calling themselves members of the "Reform Club" with the "red ribbons" emblematic of the same, visited the sociable at Weymouth, on Friday evening, March 24, giving examples of their reformation in a manner not very pleasing to most of those who attended it, by the ungentlemanly manner in which they conducted themselves, under the influence of liquor, which seemed to abound in large quantities, showing that there is a good chance of further reformation in themselves.—

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South Weymouth.

The temperance wave is moving on,

to stay at home from Philadelphia. On account of a failure to procure a hall for Fast night, the next and last public rehearsal of the Stoughton Musical Society will be held at South Braintree, on the evening of the 7th of April, and every member is expected to be present with "Father Kemp" and "Sacred Chorus

East Weymouth. On Thursday evening, 23d inst., Mr

Luther Benson, familiarly known as the Hoosier Orator, lectured on Temperance in the vestry of the Methodist church. FALSE REPORT.—A report has been tive and sympathetic audience, who liscirculated in town that a resident of East tened with intense interest to the speaker's vivid portrayal of the great evil of the still, not now. As yet we are but enterage and his recital of his own sad expering the confines of Texas, and the smell had a narrow escape from fatal injury rience. At the close of the lecture, the Saturday, at the depot, by falling between the platform and the cars, just as and over two hundred signatures obtained. "total abstinence pledge" was circulated and over two hundred signatures obtained. The Centennial social party given by the ladies of the Congregational Society, in their vestry, on Friday evening last. and fragile constitutions, burning in upon these walls their wonderful impressions, until the declining heaith of one and the falling eyesight of the other forced them to rest from their labors—and leave the completion of their endless task to others.

The Centennial social party given by the ladies of the Congregational Society, in their vestry, on Friday evening last, was a very interesting occasion. The Antiquarian Supper which was served in the train and lounge so comfortably at their ease, will change for faces that are the early part of the evening, was well their ease, will change for faces that are ment, consisting of reading and singing was fully appreciated. The choir, dressed

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the distinguished lecturer, in the name of the auditory, for his two admirable addresses, to which the Dr. pertinently addresses, to which the Dr. pertinently which exist among us, and the keepers of the supplier of the star gentlemen and which exist among us, and the keepers of the supplier of the star gentlemen and which exist among us, and the keepers of the supplier of the savey city. responded. The other gentlemen and ladies, who have lectured, or sung, or otherwise assisted, were gratefully remembered and their services acknowledged.

The singing of antiquarian music by a label to be serviced to

The singing of antiquarian music by a select choir, was under direction of Elias Richards, Esq, and the "Ode on Science" and Kellar's "American Hymn" were rendered in a masterly manner. The church was handsomely decorated with flags, the work being skillfully done by Capt. A. Lane, under the superintendence of Mr. Richards. The lectures, as a whole, have been a source of much pubwhole, have been a source of much public benefit, and the thanks of the people are due to the ladies who have zealously labored for the success of the enterprise. winds; the white sailed prairie-schooners standing out against the norizon; the standing-pools fringed with the gorgeous prairie-flowers in bewildering hues and tints; the startled animal life that springs up from the tail grass, as we rattle by their hiding places and scampers away in the distance, their tail cars and frisky tails waving defiance, as they appear and disappear in the prairie wallows; and over all, the clear blue canopy of a Texas sky, enclosing an atmosphere that in its rarity magnifies and embellishes the view. Here, with all the accompaniments of modern railway trayel we reclibe no are modern and the second of the secon

strange, costumes that are novel, custems that are unfamiliar.

At Hempstead we leave the main line

dens, and to this incident did he owe his draw above us, down which the clinging tendrils of the vine droop, and festoon the meeting branches in sylvan tenderness, and listen to the legend of the waters.

When the Great Spirit looked upon his people on the broad plains and in the mighty forests, and saw the sons and daughters of the woodlands coursing o'er advantage of the struggling thousands that exist along its borders. In the soil it waters arrows along its borders.

dalgo in Chihuahua? But of all the maidens of the prairie, pretty Nita alone refuses to court the haughty heir and flatter his intense self-love. Yet if the truth were told, perhaps there lurked in the beating heart of even little Nina some almost dreaded hope that her pride must soon surrender to the flashing eyes of Manuelo. But now it is he who entreats, and she who resists, as the two young figures stand alone on the bluff, at eventide.

"Ah, it is you. Manuelo, who boast of

"Ah, it is you, manuelo, who boast of your power with all the maidens of the province; you who will return to Bexar with added laurels gained from your visit to La Bahla, and tell all your intimates how easy were your conquests of the poor trusting maidens of the prairie. But not measurements of the prairie. But not measurements of the prairie. But not measurements of the prairie. But not were listed as a good business suit. Call at 283 Washington St.. where the province of the prairie was a good business suit. Call at 283 Washington St.. where the province of the prairie was a good business suit. Call at 283 Washington St.. Washington St.. where the province of the prairie was a good business suit. Call at 283 Washington St.. meaSenor; Nita's name shall not be mentioned in your list, and bandled on your scandal-loving tongues. No, Senor! no! no, no, no, a thousand times no!!" hand her flashing eyes look down upon him as she draws her little form to its utmost height, and again her ringing laugh is

been ever your true cavaller? Has not Manuelo been ever devoted? Nita, dear Nita, I implore, I entreat for one word of

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tails waving defiance, and disappear in the prairie wallows; and over all, the clear bine canopy of a Texas sky, enclosing an atmosphere that in its rarity magnifies and embellishes the view. Here, with all the accompaniments of modern railway travel, we recline on our cushioned seats, and the vast and brilliant panorama passes before us in ever pleasing changes. But come with me instead, with mustang and Indian saddle, and steep list in the companition of the waters. "Then, Manuelo, I come to the wind mustang and Indian saddle, and scampering over the glorious plains I can show you beauties of scene and exhileration is shown as you never dreamed of. But the current, the dark form battling with the current, told the wondering glen with the current ter, of angry words, of agonizing tones, that are still heard on the bluffs at night fall, and the cry of "Manuelo" shrieked

It was in the early summer of 1810 that

the father of the gentleman who gave me the following incident found himself an Rets for a living in the city of Hamburg. To these careful and conscientions artists succeeded Bruniell, who now reigns superne in the passages and Committee rooms of the Capitol. Search through the building at any hour of the day—and I am not quite sure but that at any hour of the flight—and in some dark passage, or corridor, or stair-case, or apartment of the Reform Club. Bottles were passed from mouth to mouth, and other preciation and commendation. In voice in the witx Heaven and earth, 'pencillag away for life, you'll find Bruniell. I know of none who can teil exactly when he first commenced to paint within the Capitol. Beneath one gaudy panorama in the Sententh one are commenced to paint within the Capitol. Beneath one gaudy panorama in the Sententh one gaudy panorama in the Sententh one one has said, 'Brundid, 1855.' Some one has said, 'Brundid, plete success, socially, financially, and in all other respects. The fair is to be held in the vestry of the Methodist church, on

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To THE RIO GRANDE AND BEYOND.

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Then the fair haired strangers from the sun-rise came from over the mountains, to make the control of the cont

as she draws her little form to its utmost height, and again her ringing laugh is borne on the winds down the listening gien.

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WEYMOUTH.

DURSUANT to the Power of Sale centained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Patrick Henry Linton, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and State of Massachusetts, to Edwin P. Worster, dated the first day of January, A. D. 1874, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds. Lib. 421, Fol. 35, and fer breach of the condition of said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, April 17th, A. D. 1876, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

All that lot of Land in said Weymouth, with the Shop and other buildings thereon standing, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Beginning at a point of land of the heirs of Ezekiel Crocker, on an avenue laid out by Ass Webb. and running by said Avenue in a Westerly direction, fifty-four feet to land of John Dumphy; thence in a Northerly direction, eighty feet to said Dumphy's land, as the fence now stands, to a certain Court or Avenue; thence in an Easterly direction by said Court, an thence in an Easteriy direction by said Coucher; one feet, to said land of the heirs of said Crocker; and thence in a Southerly direction by said land of said heirs, eighty feet to the point of beginning, or however otherwise the same be measured or bound-ed. Being the same premises conveyed to said Linton by said Worster, by deed dated July 1st, A. D. 1869, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds. \$100 to be paid at time and place of sale.

EDWIN P. WORSTER, Mortgagee

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE Mutual Fire Insurançe Co. THE Annual Meeting of the Weymouth and Brain-tree Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of said Company, in Weymouth, on MONDAY, the seventeenth day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternson, for the choice of offi-cers for the ensuing year, and transaction of any other business that may legally come befere them. ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary. Weymouth, March 21, 1876. 49 51

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. folk. widow, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.— All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to EDWARD BLANCHARD, Admr.
Weymouth. March 15, 1876. 48 50

NOTICE.

WEYNOUTH, March 14, 1876.

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WEYMOUTH, March 28, 1876. MR. EDITOR :- I notice, in your last paper, a communication from J. W. A. in nothing new in regard to the subject under discussion, but seems to ignore the real question entirely and expends his energies in criticising my lack of good taste in bringing, or attempting to bring, this mat- office, Boston Post Building, ter of the proper education of the young before the public. It seems to me that his great mistake is in persisting in making this a personal affair. I have made no complaint at all in regard to the connection of my children with the school. I have of my children with the school. I have not said in either of my previous articles Groceries and Provisions that I "was aggrieved or dissatisfied" with the Grammar School teachers in this place. On the contrary I have spoken in high terms of them and stated particularly that my object in writing was to criticise the system and not the individuals carrying it

In regard to bringing this subject before the teachers or the School Committee, in preference to making it public, I would say that the evil of which I complain is not confined to any one teacher or school but is much more general. As I said in my first article "the Grammar School" in this place is no worse than other schools that I know of, but I only happen to know more about it. It is not a town affair merely but is still more wide-spread and I consider that a subject involving the interests of every parent in the community is a public matter, and so I think that our common school system, being a democratic institution, born of, and nurtured by the people, is a subject that need not be consigned to a "Committee," but belongs to the people and can be discussed openly. and I have confidence in the verdict which the public will render upon it.

If I have erred, in speaking through the columns of a public journal, I certainly can have the comfort of being in good company, for, since the first article appeared in the Gazette on this subject, a writer of acknowledged eminence-one of the most influential and popular clergymen of Boston-in, a highly respectable public journal, has brought a similar subject pre-emit ently before the public.

I am asked to explain about "those ten examples." I was not aware before that any explanation was required of me. Had I misstated the circumstances, I should, probably, have felt like J. W. A. the same necessity of explanation. (I should not have attended to this mistake again, inasmuch as my friend has made the amende honorable, had not an explanation been requested.) As it was, I simply detailed facts, without distorting them, as far as I know, and I did not, for a moment, think there were any facts in our public schools which would not bear the light. In regard to the "three unjust features.

referred to in aforesaid article, I would ask, 1st, If my statement is not strictly true, that "the age of the scholars varies from ten years (and possibly less) upward-I mentioned the lowest age I knew; I had no means at hard of learning at least to the lowest age I knew; I had from ten years (and possibly less) upwardno means at hand of knowing the age of the eldest. 2d, I spoke of the pupil performing those examples in the evening, simply because many of them had not time to perform them during school-hours and even if they had time some of them required that assistance which they could Carpenter and Builder not well obtain, if at all, in school, so that WASHINGTON STREET. it seemed to me if they performed them at all they were under the necessity of doing it out of school, although it was the next day's lesson. 3d, In regard to misrepresenting about those examples-some have told me I did not select the most difficult one as the specimen I gave. However, this may be, when I openly stated what they were and where they might be found, and any one who chose might refer to

them at once, with what reason can I be accused of misrepresentation? In regard to that child of eleven years -poor thing-the mother did not say that her request to have the child put into a school of lower grade was peremptorily refused, but that she was so earnestly advised to have her remain where she was that she, against her own good judgment, acquiesced. Is it a question of veracity?

me, and that without my asking. And now, Mr. Editor, I trust I am done with explanations; I don't know as I am wise in sending you this article, but, as I have seen many instances where I believe individuals were caused suffering and disease by the evil to which I have endeavored to call your attention, I have Church and Store Minishing. felt on the whole, it was best to notice this subject and to do it in this public COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESKS manner, for if it is a subject worthy of consideration, it may induce some thought in the right direction and if not, it will

I can only affirm what the mother told

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Nonrolk ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on tile sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the De cember meeting next preceding.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the

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And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before, the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days at least, before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Gazette, and Weymouth Weekly azette, newspapers printed at Hyde Park and

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Commissioner's Notice.

Scituate, Scituate and Hull, in the County of Plymouth, respectfully represent that the public convenience and necessity require that a new road be laid out and constructed, commencing on the northwest side of North Main street, nearly opposite the northerly end of King street, in said Cohasset, thence running northwesterly and northeasterly courses over land of James McCormick and Lincoln J. Pratt and others to Jerusalem street, at stake near and between the dwelling houses of Washington Brown and Ivory Bean, so that said road will connect with street near and west of Black Rock House, in Cohasset.

Your petitioners would therefore ask your Honors to view the premises above described, and locate The Smith American Organ Company T WO LARGE MANUFACTORIES AND RESOURCES UNLIMITEI

to view the premises above described, and locate and construct said road from the northerly end of King street to Jerusalem street, according to the law in such case made and provided.

EZRA BROWN, and 118 others.

NORFOLK. 88. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of January. A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the only of January. A. D. 1876, by adjournment of the December meeting next preceding.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in Cohasset, in said County, on TUESDAY, the second day of May, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Cohasset, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like time appointed for said view, and also that a like

Gazette, newspapers printed at Hyde Park and Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Cohasset, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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J. S. MURRAY,

JOHN BLANCHARD,

South Weymouth, Jan. 14, 1876.

Reason for selling, other engagements.

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Lumon Pies.—Two and one-half cups of sugar, two well beaten eggs, juice and grated risid of two lemons, and two cups of sifted apple. Bake in an under Sour Apple JELLY. - Take good sour

apples and stew them tender; squeeze through a coarse cloth, add sugar to taste, and simmer down as thick as deof molasses, one cup of sugar, two cups of butter, four teaspoonfuls of alum, put in two cups of boiling water, four teaspoonfuls of soda, and flour enough to roll out.

Grate the rind and pulp of one lemon into one cup of maple molasses, add a half teaspoonful of flour, butter the size of a shellbark, dropped in little pieces over the mixture; make a good puff paste for top and bottom. Bake in

GINGER COCKIES.—One cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of lard, two-thirds cup of boiling water, one egg, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful soda, and one teaspoonful of salt.

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Coprish Barzs.—Put your codfish to soak a day and a half, then boil until tender. Have your potatoes boiling, too. When the fish is done, pull every too. When the fish is done, pull every lump, no matter how small, apart, until it is light and feathery. Mash the potatoes until they are perfectly smooth; add a little cream or milk, and a little butter, but not enough to color them; mix all thoroughly; roll into flat, small balls, about one-half inch thick. Be careful to make them a good shape. A careful to make them a good shape. A little raw onion, chopped fine, is delicious mixed through them, just sufficient to flavor. Fry a good brown, in plenty of hot lard. Cooked oysters, laid on before eating, make them still better. Remember, the beauty is to have them fine and white inside, like a cream paff.

Manure for the Garden. Hen manure, when mixed with enough

soil to work fine, has special fitness for the onion crop, as it can be applied to the surface where wanted, has no weed seeds, and is exceedingly valuable, being little less than guano.

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Unleached ashes have a most marked effect when applied broadcast over onions partly grown—in fact, it is one of the most valuable special manures for this crop, and worth for this purpose twice the amount paid by soap-makers. For all garden crops they are valuable; potatoes, turnips, beets, and peas deriving most benefit next to

nions.

Lime is of most value on rich old soils, its effect being to unlock and release fertility already in the soil, but inactive or insoluble. Hence, upon poor soils itmay sometimes do more harm than good, but used upon rich old garden

A narrow strip of only two hundred and twenty-five miles divides Russian and English territory in Central Asia. Steadily and constantly has Russia worked down from the north, until almost all of Central Asia not actually covered by the flag of England has been absorbed by her authorities. And while thus operating in Asia the czar is also taking care of his interests in southern Europe. Naturally fearful of the growing power of Germany, under the lead of such a man as Bismarck, he is attempting to draw a cordon around Constantinople by obtaining power in peace. The Senate voted to restore the President's salary to \$25,000 Michael Mo

Constantinople by obtaining power in Servia, Bosnia, Montenegro and Herzegovina. Bismarck has not failed to apprehend this strategic feature of the case, and has placed Austria in the projected path of the czar, and is ready to ack Francis Joseph when the proper moment comes for positive action. The German foothold in this section of Europe in the Dannhian provinces, while rope is in the Danubian provinces, while Austria dominates in Dalmatia, on the Adriatic sea. A Hohenzollern prince rules in Roumania, and a Hapsburg acts from Vienna, through Dalmatia. These men act as sentinels of Germany in this case, and it will be difficult for the czar two-thirds cup of boiling water, one egg, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful soda, and one teaspoonful of salt.

GELATINE ICING FOR CARE.—One scant tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of hot water; mix with powdered sugar till quite stiff, spread on the cake and smooth with a knife dipped in hot water. It does not crack after becoming dry.

CODFISH BALZS.—Put your codifish to sook a day and a half, then boil until tender. Have your potatoes boiling,

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Economy and the Women.

"I don't believe," remarked a gen-tleman, after passing through Washing-ton street, Boston, of a pleasant after-noon, "that the ladies know that the times are dull and that their husbands are having a hard time to keep their heads above water." He was an un-particul man. "The fact that ladies can do not make their financial affairs a topic of conversation at home, and some better halves know less of their own husband's affairs than they do of their neighbors'. Some weeks since a lady pension by reading an announcement in a paper which she accidentally took up in a store while waiting to have an or-der filled. Whether it was pride or fear that prompted the secrecy cannot be stated, but what can be expected from wives in the way of true economy if they are only silent partners in the matimonial copartnership?
In 1857 a large jewelry firm sold

costly set of jewels to a lady. The firm knew that the lady's husband was in a failing condition, but she had been a long and profitable customer. When the partner ordered his clerk not to charge the set which had been delivered, the partner ordered his clerk not to charge the set which had been delivered. the jewelry came back with a note conched in such terms that the dealer only regretted that a gift of the set would be construed as an insult.

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SHUWARY OF YEWS

New Hampshire was carried by the Republicans by about one thousand majority; both branches of the Legislature are largely Repub lican. There was considerable excitement but no disturbances, notwithstanding the fac that an unusually large vote was polled The Abyssinia army has suffered irreparable

Connell was hanged at Hamilton, Ont., for the murder of Nelson Mills. He died asserting his innocence of a purpose to do murder....There is a deficit of \$2,000 in the accounts of John H. Magee, treasurer of Ottawa county, Ohio... Samuel Downing's residence at Salmon Fall N. H., was destroyed by fire, and his blind caving in of a drain at Toronto, Canada, two sborers were suffocated Heavy gale prevailed throughout France, England and Germany, and an immense amount of damage was done, the telegraph lines suffering especially. Shipping disasters occurred all along the coast.....Commercial circles of New York city were considerably startled by the announcement of the closing of the pa-tional bank of the State of New York, with a deficit of \$1,000,000. The loss, which falls of the stockholders, is due to mismanagement. ... Three men were crushed in a boarding

house by a snow slide at Ophir, Utah. A telegram from Alexandria states that in the recent battle the Abyssinians numbered sixty thousand and the Egyptians twenty thousand. In consequence of the king suing for peace, the khedive sent dispatches to Prince Hasson and Rahib Pasha. It is generally considered that the Abyssinian war is ended...

Senor Latorre has assumed the direction of the Business of General Interest Trans-the Uruguayan government, and assures the the Uruguayan government, and assures the minister of Brazil of his special desire to main-tain friendly relations with that power.. The tain friendly relations with that power. The difficulty between Japan and Corea has been settled.... The residence of Gen. Gideon Pillow, near Memphis, Tenn., was sold at bankrupt sale. As there was no competition in the bidding, the residence, which is probined by the problem of the control of the problem of the proble

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but to make a memorandum on the blotter, he paid the lady's integrity a high on the Adantic and Pacific railroad went compliment. When her husband failed through the bridge over the Merrimack river, killing Christopher Leason, engineer; badly stroying a good deal of property..... The republic of Hayti is again threatened with anarchy, as the insurgent force will undoubted-

cent's cathedral, at Scranton, Pa., was de

Two brothers, named James and John Perryman, quarreled at the supper table in their father's house, at Greenville, III., when the Massachusette supremo judicial court has, on full bench, overruled the exceptions in the case of Thomas Piper, convicted of the murder of Mabel H. Young, in the church beliry at Boston, and judgment is to be pronounced on the verdict... King Alfonso and his victorious of net deposits reported is only \$2,855. troops entered Madrid amidst the greatest some triumphal arches along the line of march. The king and his generals were rapturously greeted.....The French government \$425,000. None of these loans were

estimated the revenue for 1877 at \$534,400,fortified by good security. A firm in
the produce commission business had
a collision off Barnegat, N. J., the brig Frank
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besides the sums before mentioned, are A whole block of small residences in Charles ton, S. C., were destroyed by fire, and the poor colored people who lost their homes suffered greatly. To add to the fright of the occasion, bands of colored robbers sacked all houses to which they could gain admittance Loss, \$300,000....An unusually severe storm tality for 1,000 inhabitants: prevailed over the entire country. In the North and West it fell as heavy snow, and in Vienua. the extreme South took the form of a violent rain. Ten inches of snow fell at Memphis, being the heaviest fall ever recorded at that place. The storm extended as far south a New Orleans, and great damage was done to the peach crop is thought to be seriously

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

bill 590, providing for an agreement with the Sioux nation in regard to a portion of their reservation and for other purposes. The bill was briefly discussed by Mr. Hitchcock (Rep.), of Nebraska, who said he was opposed to any further appropriation for these Indians or for other commissions. There was one man out there now, Gen. Geo. H. Crooke, who was as able to make any agreement with these Indians as any commission that could be sent out to them. No action was taken.

The Chair laid before the Senstath a military

bill from the House with the notification that the House fail to concur in the amendments of the Senate. The Senate agreed to adhere to the amendments and ask a committee of conhe amendments and ask a committee of con-erence, and Senators Sargent, Cockrell, and Harvey were appointed on the part of the

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only to the soil, criman and markets in our several locations, but a style adapted to our individual habits, preference mannered on the New York. He can be a great deal said about this country on a visit, and on the overning learning of the strong learning and they never met again.

Cooking food for cattle.

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latter, John, stabbed James, inflicting a wound from which he died the next morning....The Massachusetts supreme judicial court has, on full bench, overruled the exceptions in the case of Thomas Piper, convioled of the murder divided profits of \$281,000. Its net deof net deposits reported is only \$2,855,200. The vice president of the bank had lent a sum of \$230,000 to himself. cently decorated, and there were thirty handsome triumphal arches along the line of among the assets.

Life in Great Cities. The relative healthfulness of some of the great cities is shown in the following table, which exhibits the annual mor-

The above estimate for Madrid is from a recent compilation given in a journal in that city. The capital of Spain is thus made to rank as one of the most unhealthy places in the world. Never say "kid gloves." Either 'kids" or "gloves." Etiquette de-

mands this.

The following, from the New York Christian Advocate, written by its editor-in-chief, Dr. Currie, some years since, is yet more true to-day than when it was written; as the popular of the instrument has extended, larity number of incompetent makers has increased. There are now few articles in reference to which the public is more deceived and imposed upon than in parlor or cottage organs. This is attest-ed by the thousands of such instru-ments now standing utterly useless, all over the country, which are but a few

months or years old:

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